

CORRECT on all occasions

VULCAIN

SWISS MADE

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

No. 35305 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1952. Price 20 Cents

Today's Weather: Moderate or fresh westerly winds. Weather cloudy, with occasional thundery showers.

★COMET

THE SMALL CALCULATING MACHINE

Only HK\$175

Hongkong Typewriter Exchange 9 D'Almeida St. Tel: 21433

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Housing Schemes

THE two experimental housing projects which reached fruition this week are noteworthy manifestations of the growing awareness among responsible citizens of the necessity for finding ways and means of providing the Colony's labouring classes and the lower income groups of workers with accommodation they can afford. Not without some justification the less privileged have felt their interests in the matter of housing accommodation have in the past been neglected. The schemes of the Hongkong Settlers Housing Corporation and the Hongkong Housing Society are partial answers to their demands, and as experiments in financing and economic renting they will be watched with considerable interest, particularly as the flats built by the Hongkong Housing Society on the Castle Peak Road, and opened yesterday by the Officer Administering the Government, are officially regarded as part of a pilot scheme from which a comprehensive building programme is likely to emerge.

IN opening the Shamshuipo flats, the Hon R. B. Black made passing reference to plans for a large-scale housing project which, he indicated, were now reaching the decisive stage. Government, he declared, was "fully seized of its obligations to do everything possible to assist in the provision of housing in the Colony," an acknowledgment which will gladden the hearts of thousands of unfortunates who are today deprived of reasonable and healthy accommodation. The declaration should also assuage the ruffled feelings of some who consider that in going ahead with undertakings such as the construction of a sports stadium and the provision of recreation grounds (initially charged against public funds) Government has lost sight of housing needs. Unfortunately Hongkong is confronted with many pressing requirements, and a good case can be made out for each of them to receive priority attention. That housing for the lower income groups has not been overlooked, but is in fact being energetically advanced by private bodies and Government is a matter for deep satisfaction.

US ARMS AID FOR JAPAN

Washington To Make Tokyo An Offer

Washington, Sept. 12. Authoritative sources disclosed today that American military officials were planning a programme of arms aid for Japan during the fiscal year beginning next July if the Tokyo Government was in a position to agree.

The Pentagon planners are drawing up a programme calling for millions of dollars worth of war materials to be given to Japan, if that country decides to cast off its defenceless role and rearm itself.

The State Department and the White House are aware of the planning by the American military. While diplomatic policy makers have not yet given the plan their approval, they have made no effort to dissuade the Pentagon.

It was emphasised in official circles here that the American arms for Japan can be approved by Congress and shipped to the Far East only if the Japanese decide to undertake a programme of building up their armed forces.

Police Save Kidnapped German

Berlin, Sept. 11. The German Police rescued a West Berliner today from two armed Russian soldiers who had attempted to kidnap him into East Berlin.

The two Soviet soldiers, armed with tommy-guns, entered the British sector border district of Eiskeller, grabbed the West Berliner and tried to drag him across the boundary into East Germany. Two West Berlin Police radio cars rushed to the border and the Soviets released the West Berliner and retreated across the border. Each car had three armed Western Police.

Eiskeller is almost a western enclave in East Germany. It is almost surrounded by the Soviet Zone and the only road connecting it with the main body of the British sector is adjoined on both sides by East German territory.—United Press.

American policy officials have long said that Japan, despite her denunciation of war as an instrument of national policy, should be permitted to have ground forces and possibly naval and air components sufficient to defend the country. The Americans have envisaged a sufficiently armed Japan as a member in the Pacific alliance against Communist expansion.

The United States already has given some military equipment to Japan to be used by the National Police and Coast Guard, both of which were authorised under the occupation and subsequently expanded.

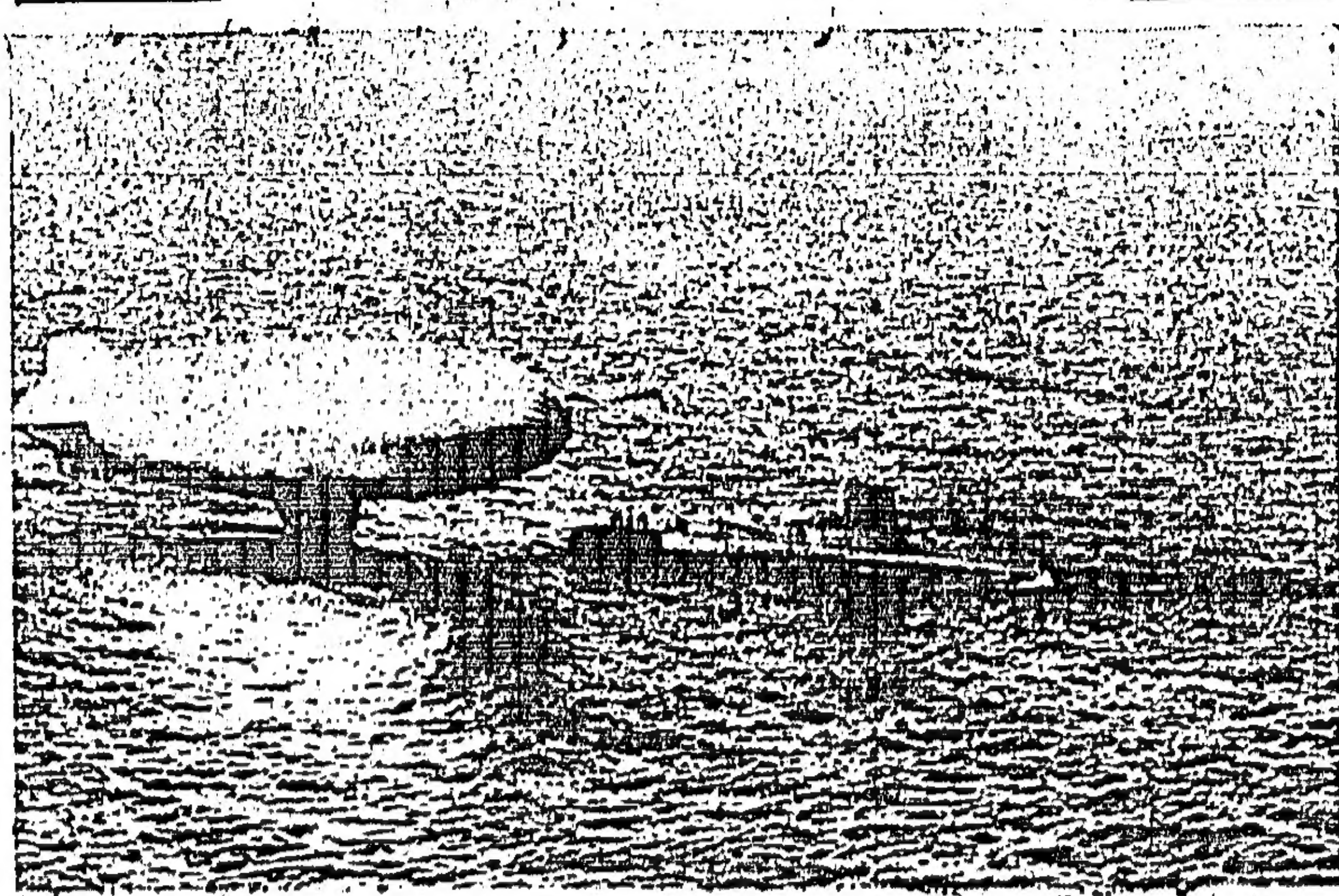
Congress earlier this year authorised the transfer to Japan of 60 coastal patrol vessels. These are now in a process of being reconditioned for sending to Japan.

The U.S. military forces in the Far East have "loaned" Japan tanks and other military equipment for use by the Japanese police reserve, constabulary—force—for internal order.

The plan to give Japan military aid if the country wants it is part of the general Pentagon programme for increasing American arms assistance to Far Eastern countries to fight against Communism.

So far, Indo-China has received the largest portion of the American military aid, but officials indicated that if the Japanese programme has actually come into existence it would be somewhat larger.—United Press.

Submarine Rescues Runaway Blimp



Korea Truce: Western Powers Carefully Analysing New Moves

United Nations, Sept. 11. The Western governments will delay until the last moment their decision as to the manner in which they will ask the United Nations General Assembly to act on the stalemate Korean peace talks, informed diplomats said today.

The United States and Britain, principal Allies in the festering Korean war, have already agreed that the Panmunjom has reached a point where UN intervention on the political level is necessary to bring about a truce.

Western statesmen are searching for a formula that would allow the 60-nation Assembly, scheduled to convene here on October 14, to contribute effectively towards breaking the impasse.

Their basic decision to air the Korean situation here is a sharp shift in the US and British policy—last year the West opposed the Soviet move to transfer the armistice talks from the truce village to the UN—and the Allied policy-makers want to ensure that the forthcoming Assembly debate will be a serious effort to find a solution for the Korean conflict, not just another propaganda battle with Russia.

Diplomats said the West plans to delay decisions on the strategy of handling the Korean issue in the Assembly for these reasons:

SHOWDOWN POSSIBLE

1. A showdown may occur in Panmunjom in the six weeks between now and the time the Assembly meets that can change the entire outlook.

Peking radio said that talks were "hanging by the thread" and some observers believed that the Chinese Communists may be preparing for a walkout.

2. A new move, possibly by Britain, may be made within the next few weeks to settle the controversy over prisoners of war, the last remaining obstacle in the path of agreement.

London reports said Britain may propose that a neutral power, such as India, be entrusted with the responsibility for POW camps. Such a proposal, diplomats said, may incorporate some of the ideas advanced last week by Mexico's President, Miguel Aleman Valdes. His suggestion is that Red prisoners who do not wish to return to their homelands be given temporary asylum by the UN countries.

Diplomats speculated that this may meet the Communists' fear that the prisoners would be turned over to South Korea and Nationalist China as "cannon fodder".

India, which in the past has unsuccessfully tried to mediate in the Korean war, was also reported to be studying the situation with interest.

Observers speculated that New Delhi may attempt a new bid to bring together the two sides, taking advantage of its close diplomatic contact with Peking. The Allied strategy in the Assembly would obviously be affected by such developments.

Diplomats here are keen on stressing that it is not the intention of the Allies to replace the

A submarine towed a disabled blimp to safety in a 22-hour rescue which started out as a dummy attack by their airship on the US submarine, Poacher. Coming in too low on the attack, the blimp hit the ocean with its propeller blades, damaging them. The submarine attached a cable to the blimp's mooring line and towed it towards Boca Chica air station. Once the towing line broke, but it was retrieved and the tow successfully completed.—London Express.

JOINS ROYALTY IN CUSTODY

Cairo, Sept. 11. Naguib Salem, former director of ex-King Farouk's royal estates, has joined Egyptian princes, political leaders and others under army custody at the Kubbeh Military College near Cairo.

He has been arrested together with a Cairo lawyer named Zaher Hassan Ahmed and Major Abdel Meguid el Ashry.

Fuad Srour el Din, millionaire Secretary-General of the Wafd Party and other political leaders and newspaper editors arrested in last week-end's mass roundup are quartered three in a room at the military college.

They are permitted to receive food and clothing from their families and they can have visitors at certain hours of the day. Arabic and European newspapers are also available to them.

Investigations are being made into every individual case and those accused of specific charges will be brought before a special court. Hearings are expected to be open to the public, a spokesman said tonight.

Major Ashry was formerly of the political police and, with today's arrests, the number of people rounded up now total 56. Special army and police squads are continuing to raid homes and offices of scores of prominent Egyptians.—Reuter.

CONTACT MADE

Cairo, Sept. 11. After calling on General Mohammed Naguib today, the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, told reporters: "We established first contacts."

Asked whether he expected to see the Egyptian Prime Minister again, Sir Ralph replied: "This depends on circumstances."

The American Ambassador, Mr. Jefferson Caffery, called on the Egyptian Premier and discussed "questions of mutual interest" concerning relations between Britain and the United States.

It was understood here that technical and financial assistance to Egypt under the American Point Four programme were also discussed.—Reuter.

Mysterious Explosion

Frankfurt, Sept. 11. A mysterious explosion thundered through Frankfurt's main railway station last midnight injuring four persons.

All the injured were railway employees. Due to the late hour the station was not crowded as usual. Police began an investigation to determine what caused the explosion which sent pieces of luggage, shreds of clothing and other fragments high into the air.

Two of the injured were reported in serious condition. All four were struck by fragments of baggage. The accident occurred as baggage was unloaded from the Basel-Hamburg train.—Associated Press.

Optimism In Teheran

British Envoy Sees Dr Mossadegh

Teheran, Sept. 11. Hopes of an ultimate solution to the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute continued to rise here with the announcement that the British Charge d'Affaires, Mr George Middleton, met the Persian Premier, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, again this afternoon.

The main difficulties in the offer of President Truman and Mr Winston Churchill from the Persian point of view, it was explained by Dr Mossadegh to the press early this week, are:

1. No reference to the international tribunal is possible unless mutual agreement has been reached to direct negotiations between the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and the Persian Government on their respective claims and counter claims, upon which adjudication is sought.

2. Arrangements for the return of oil from Abadan should specifically preclude British interference and participation.

DIPLOMATS TALK

Before meeting Dr Mossadegh today, Mr Middleton conferred with Mr Loy Henderson, the American Ambassador. This was in line with the established practice of handling the oil question.

Dr Mossadegh wrote today to the Persian Upper House postponing a session scheduled for next Saturday. The Majlis (Lower House) has already been postponed for a week. Informed sources thought that these postponements were a gesture on the Premier's part to give the British time to think over demands for amendment.

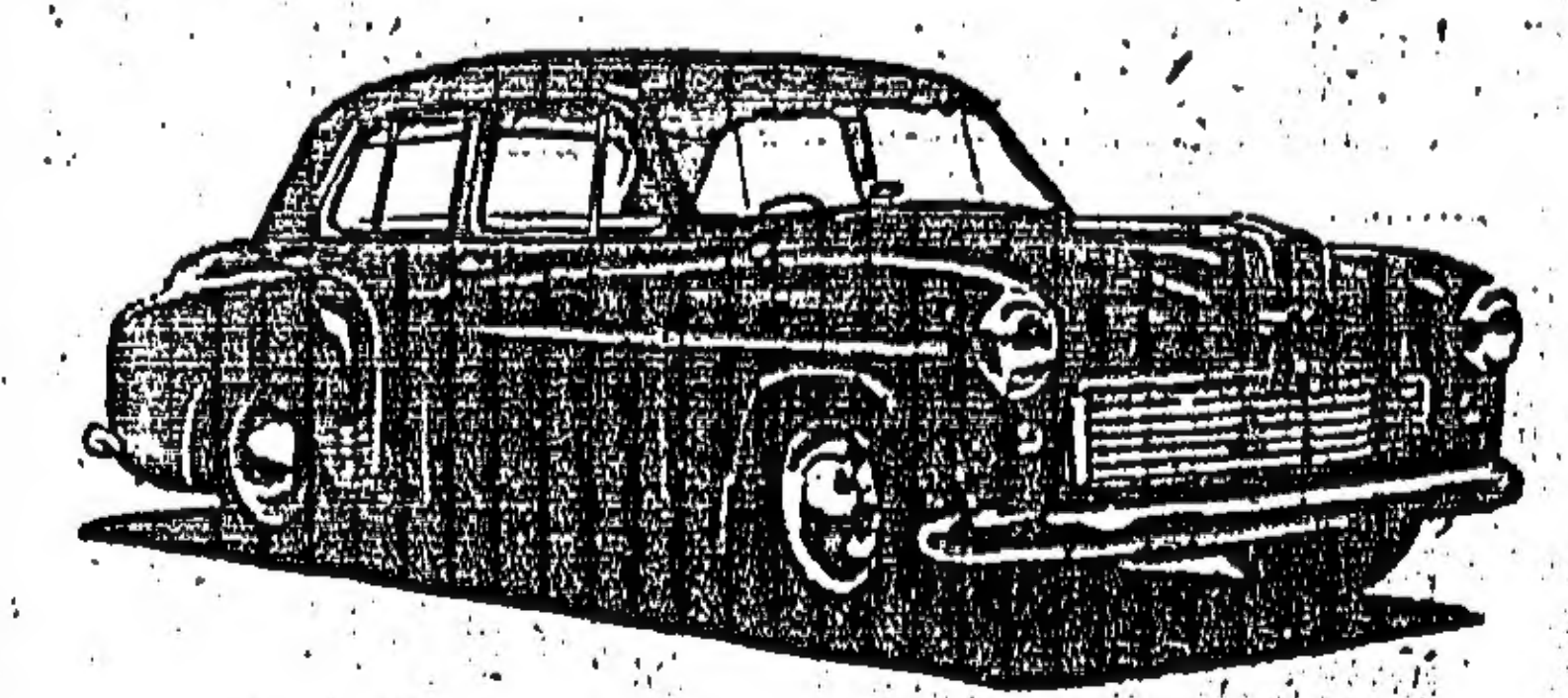
According to one source, Dr Mossadegh told Mr Middleton last Sunday that if no amendment was forthcoming to the Churchill-Truman offer he would ask both houses of the Persian Parliament to reject it in toto.—Reuter.

CABINET MEETING

London, Sept. 11. The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, presided over a meeting of the British Cabinet today and gave it his latest report on the Persian situation before leaving for Strasbourg for visits to Strasbourg, Belgrade and Vienna.

In a usually well-informed quarters here it was believed that Mr Eden told his colleagues that he had recommended against modifying the joint Anglo-American proposals for solution of the oil dispute with Persia in the sense suggested over the weekend by the Persian Prime Minister.—Reuter.

You get still more in the LATEST Minx



and you get still more out of it!

The latest Hillman Minx gives you even more value. New features include more headroom, double-dipping headlights, lighter steering and weather-proofed brake drums. Refinements in styling—with highly attractive, colour schemes—are added to outstanding Minx performance and economy to complete 20 years of continuous development.

THE HILLMAN MINX

SALOON · CONVERTIBLE COUPE · ESTATE CAR

GILMANS

Showrooms: 132 NATHAN ROAD · TELEPHONE 50789, 53026

Wonderful value FROM FRY'S

CHOCOLATE CRUNCHIE

CHOCOLATE CREAM

CHOCOLATE COCKERNUT BAR

CHOCOLATE PUNCH

FRY'S 4 FAVOURITES

Govt Summons British Labour Chiefs

London, Sept. 11. The Government today summoned labour leaders to an urgent conference on Monday to prevent a "slowdown" that would cripple rearmament and the vital export programme.

The Churchill Government acted after the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, representing 38 unions, voted on Wednesday to ban overtime and piece work in a move short of a strike to win wage increases.

Sir Robert Gould, chief industrial Commissioner of the Ministry of Labour, sent telegrams to the leaders of the 38 unions in the aircraft, automobile, machine tool, ship-building and allied industries, and asked them to attend Moscow's conference.

The Confederation, in a 48-minute meeting in York, agreed to postpone setting the date for the slowdown until after the conference.

The union leaders are believed to be anxious to avoid the overtime ban if they can get more pay for 3,000,000 members in some other way. They had been reduced rates of £2 weekly for union mem-

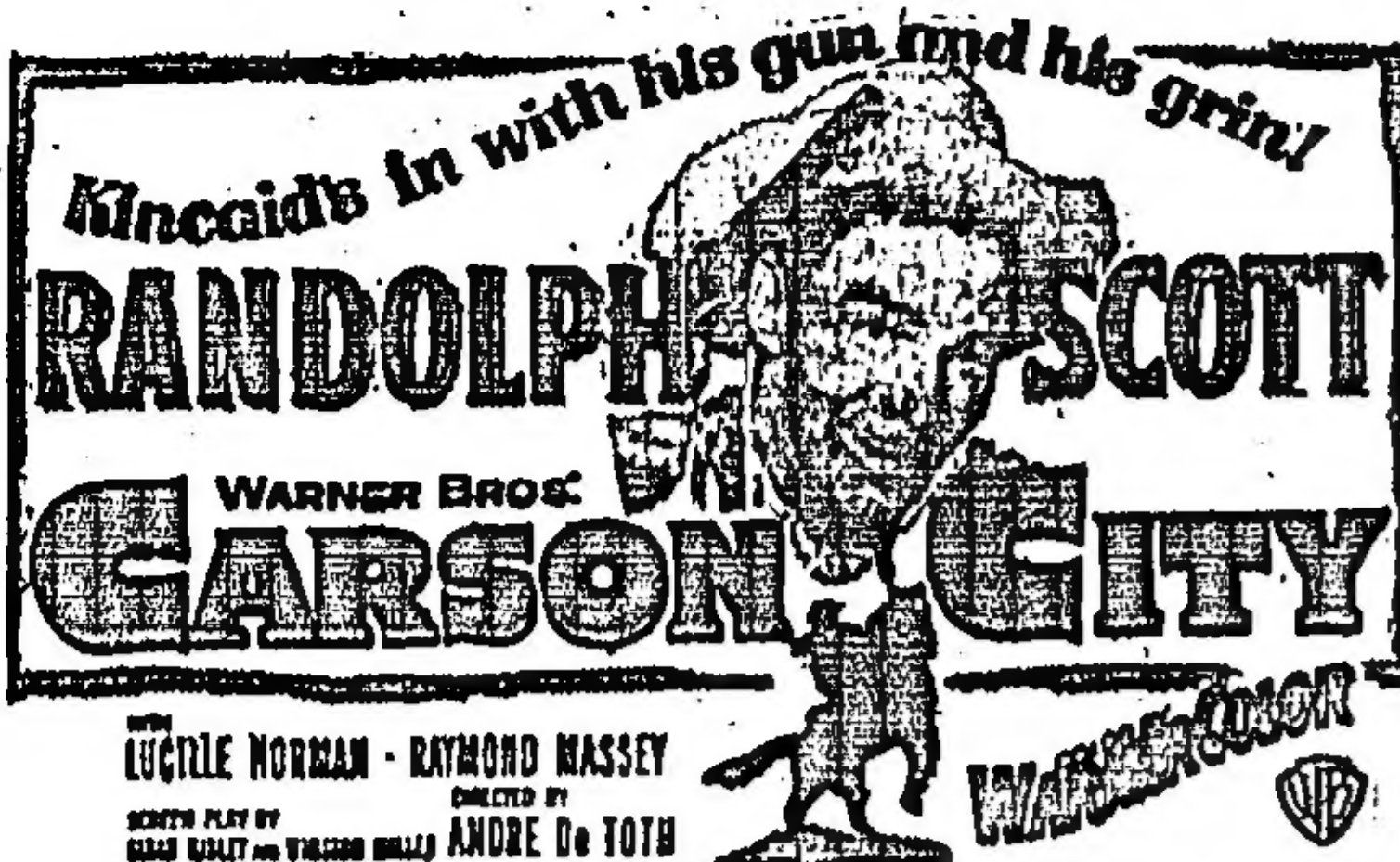
bers.—United Press.

SHOWING
TO-DAY

KINGS MUSIC

AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

WARNER BROS. BRAND NEW
1952 PRODUCTION



LEE Theatre

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
HELD OVER! 1 DAY ONLY!

YOUR LAST CHANCE

To See the Magicians of Basketball on
the Screen!



LEE Liberty

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

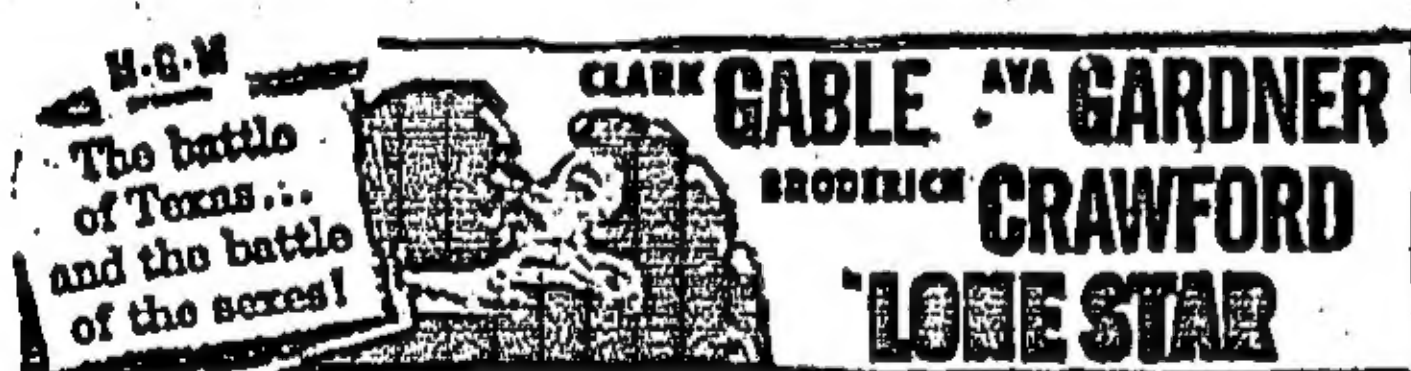


ORIENTAL
AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

BATTLE after BATTLE... Thrill after Thrill... as two
TEXAS TITANS fight for the two things they love most
—the same State—the same Girl!



RITZ
Night Club

TONIGHT
HAWAIIAN NIGHT

Dance In Cool Tropical Surroundings

SPECIAL SENSATIONAL FLOOR SHOW

BY

GRACIE & ROBY

with

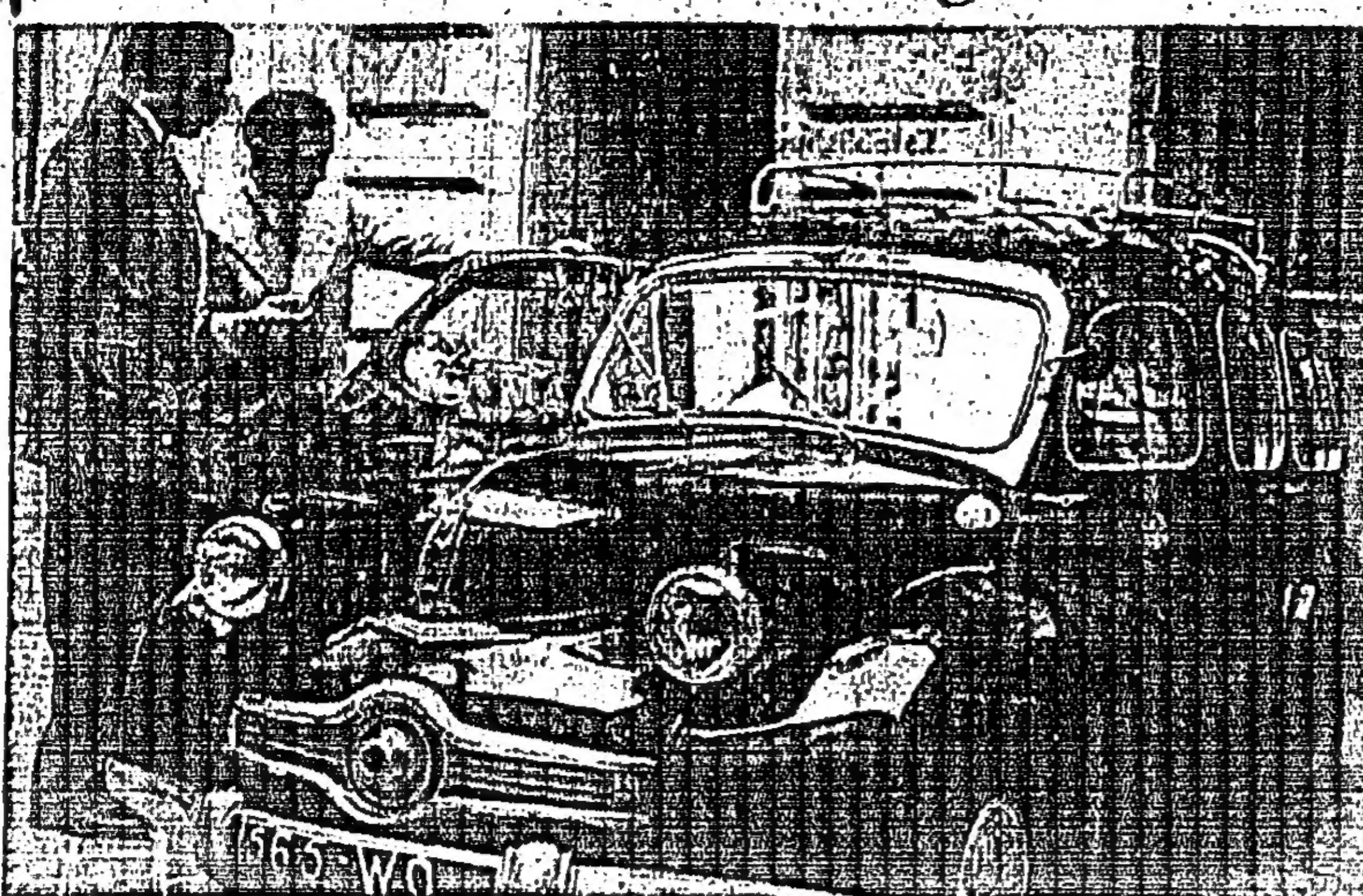
DITA & MARIO

YOU ARE WELCOME IN HAWAIIAN SHIRTS

For Reservation

Telephones 34979 & 35100.

This Paris Taxi Is Gangster-Proof



This new "anti-gangsters" taxi has just been presented to the Paris police. The main novelty consists of a bullet-proof window pane separating the driver's cabin from the rear seats. The taxi also contains a big safe.—Express Photo.

Tax Official Indicted

Washington, Sept. 11. Daniel Bollich, formerly the Government's second senior tax collector, was indicted today on charges of evading tax in the years 1940 to 1950.

Since Bollich retired from the Internal Revenue Bureau, Congressional investigators have also inquired into his activities.—Reuter.

PAID AHEAD OF TIME

New York, Sept. 11. The Spanish Government has paid off, eight and a half years ahead of time, an issue of \$50,000,000 in dollar bonds to International Telephone and Telegraph Company, the firm reported today.

The final payment of \$4,844,000 on the four per cent bonds was made on June 30, said the semi-annual report of I. T. and T., to stockholders.

The bonds were issued as part of the Spanish Government's payment to I. T. and T. for its interest in the Spanish Telephone Company after it was nationalized.—Associated Press.

STAR

TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



英雄末路

13. S. THE GOLDEN MADONNA
14. S. The Thief of Bagdad
15. M. Dodge City
16. T. Behave Yourself
17. W. Madama of the 7 Moons
18. T. Rome, Open City
19. F. A Tree Grows in Brooklyn

For

PRINTING
OF
QUALITY

if necessary at
Short Notice

TELEPHONE

20002

S. C. M. POST, LTD.

ask for Mr. Labrum

NEW STATE OF ERITREA BORN

Act Ratified By Selassie

Asmara, Sept. 11.

Italy's former oldest Colony, East African Eritrea, celebrated its birth as a new State today as the Ethiopian Emperor, Haile Selassie, in Addis Ababa, ratified the act federating the two countries.

The federation, approved by the United Nations, coincided with New Year's Day in the Christian Copts' Ethiopian calendar, and a public holiday was observed throughout Eritrea.

Huge crowds attended ceremonies in Coptic churches and youths and children displaying Ethiopian colours, walked the capital's streets.

Ethiopian flags enlivened the Eritrean section of the city and flew over some Greek, Jewish and Arab shops in the European quarter. The Eritrean Assembly has not yet chosen the colours for an Eritrean flag, though it has been approved by the Constitution.

Britain, trusteeship power since the war, will succeed her administrative powers at midnight on Monday, and on Tuesday British troops and officials will leave, leaving only about 35 advisers to the Eritrean Government, which is to be responsible for domestic affairs.

A special plane from Addis Ababa is expected tomorrow with the Emperor's representative to be stationed here. His name has not been officially released, but he is expected to be the Duke of Harar, Prince Makonnen.

The Eritrean Chief Executive, Ato Tedla Bairu, and five departmental secretaries will be sworn in on Saturday.

The British administration and the federal authorities have been feverishly active in the last few days completing details of the new federation. The handling over has gone smoothly except for some sharp attacks made by the Moslem League, which used to be one of the parties belonging to the Independence Front.

ITALIAN PROPERTY

This Front has now lost all popularity and none of its members has yet been appointed to any high posts in the new Government. The League has confined itself to attacks in its weekly paper, Sauta Arrabbi, dealing with the question of handing over movable and immovable properties of the former Italian administration.

Censorship In Lebanon

Beirut, Sept. 11.

Censorship was imposed on foreign correspondents in Lebanon last Tuesday following the resignation of the Prime Minister, Sami Solh.

Normally there are no restrictions on outgoing cables but on Tuesday the Lebanese Public Prosecutor, Gabriel Bassila, permitted only those to go out which did not refer to certain details of a meeting of Parliament.

Cables which referred to those details were held, but correspondents were not told of this action.—Associated Press.

TO-DAY

ONLY

Liberty

AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.



POP



Sick and tired!



Move To Restore Aid Cuts

Washington, Sept. 11.

The Administration may urge the new President, be it Mr Dwight D. Eisenhower or Governor Adlai Stevenson, to demand quick action erasing the heavy Congressional cuts in aid for India and South Asia.

Government officials, who will have to take orders from whoever is elected, are trying to stay out of the Stevenson row with the Republicans over Indian aid. But they are considering a plan recommending that the new Administration call for emergency Congressional appropriations to restore funds cut from aid for South Asia and United Nations technical assistance and children's programmes.

Mr Stevenson, challenged the Republicans on Tuesday to show their concern for Asia by doing something about India now "rather than talking about China yesterday".

It was part of the Democratic effort to use the Republicans' role in cutting India aid to counter Republican criticism of Administration policy in Asia. The Government had asked for \$170,000,000 in economic and technical aid to help stop the spread of Communism in South Asia, particularly India and Pakistan.

NO DECISION Congress, with a lot of Republican, and a little Democratic help, slashed the figure to \$80,000,000.

Officials considered the cut as ruinous and favoured supplemental appropriations to make it up.

Many of these experts endorse plans to recommend such a move to the new Administration. But there has been no final decision yet. There is no proposal to urge supplemental action restoring cuts in the European aid programme which was slashed even more. Officials consider the Asian cuts as being more serious at the moment.

In its original request the Administration asked for \$115,000,000 for India, \$35,000,000 for Pakistan and lesser amounts for Indonesia and Burma. The money was mostly for Point Four technical assistance. Under the cuts the proposed programmes were shattered.—United Press.

Planning The New Europe

Rome, Sept. 11. President Luigi Einaudi of Italy today opened a four-day conference of delegates from six Western nations to plan the co-operative economy of a federated Europe.

Almost 300 economic experts from France, Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Italy attended the opening session in historic San Giorgio Palace.

Problems to be studied include: exchange and commercial policies for a federated European monetary system for a federated Europe; public expenses and taxes; and mobility of labour.—Associated Press.

Landlords Giving Away Houses

London, Sept. 11. Because they cannot afford repairs, nearly 1,000 Bristol landlords have offered their houses to the Corporation.

So far, 104 have been bought, some for as little as £1. Others have been outright gifts.—Reuter.

AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

QUEENS ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.

LAST 3 DAYS

2nd BIG WEEK OF EXCITING, ROMANTIC ADVENTURE!



ROXY BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Another 20th Century-Fox Masterpiece

"LYDIA BAILEY"

As Great As

"DAVID AND BATHSHEBA"

Savagely and Passionately The Pagan World of

LYDIA BAILEY Comes To Life —

Against The Battle-Crazed Hordes of Napoleon!



ADDED! Special Art Subject In TECHNICOLOR

"THE YOUNG IMMORTAL" Art of Raphael.

Complimentary Tickets are not valid for this picture.

BOOK AT ONCE!

SHOWING
TO-DAY

Capitol

AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.

Town Booking Agent: Wing Hong Firm, 7, Lee House St.

ROARING OUT
OF THE HAPPY
HEART OF TEXAS!



BATTLE OF BRITAIN WEEK

The

Royal Air Forces Association

(Parron H. M. the Queen)

Presents

"ANGELS ONE FIVE"

The story of some of the "Few"

GALA PREMIERE

WEDNESDAY, 17th SEPT., 1952

AT THE KING'S THEATRE 9.30 p.m.

(By kind permission of the Management)

THE BAND of the 1st Bn., THE ROYAL ULSTER RIFLES will be in attendance by kind permission of The Commanding Officer Lt. Col. J. Drummond, D.S.O. and The Officers.

BOOK NOW AT KING'S THEATRE

PRICES \$10, \$3 & \$2

Total Proceeds To The R.A.F. Benevolent Fund

Call For Establishment Of Finance Corporation For Commonwealth

SUGGESTION BY VISCOUNT BRUCE

London, Sept. 7.

Viscount Bruce of Melbourne, Chairman of the Finance Corporation for Industry, today called for the creation of a Commonwealth Finance Corporation adapted to the particular requirements of the Empire.

Speaking at the Corporation's annual meeting, he said: "I believe a Commonwealth Finance Corporation should be constituted to assist in the financing of development projects undertaken and managed by individual firms and associations over the widest field, including those that have their origin in other parts of the Commonwealth."

If the unparalleled effort to develop the latent resources of the Empire—which was imperative—was to succeed, finance on a scale never previously contemplated would be required and ways and means would have to be found of making such huge sums available.

"It seems to me that in this gigantic but inspiring task of Commonwealth development the City has an immense part to play and that it should in particular give a lead to the forthcoming Commonwealth conference."

Lord Bruce added: "Already without a new great policy of expansion, he was convinced from the applications received to provide overseas finance for valuable development projects or to protect existing British interests, that there was a gap in the financial facilities which the City of London can provide."

The Finance Corporation for Industry was an imaginative creation "to meet a gap in our financial facilities."

The results of the forthcoming economic conference are as fruitful as we all hope they will be, new machinery must be created," Lord Bruce said.

It was well known that either through increased internal consumption or reduced production the sources of food supplies for Britain were progressively drying up. Without a spectacular and determined effort to increase food production, particularly within the Sterling Area, the question of providing for Britain's food needs must cause the gravest anxiety.

The raw materials situation, in face of the tremendous increase in world industrial production, was a problem of the first magnitude and "an imaginative realistic programme of raw material production in our own area and territories must be undertaken immediately,"—Reuter.

COPLAND'S SUGGESTION

Melbourne, Sept. 7. A rise in gold prices would be the greatest single step towards solving the Sterling Area's difficulties, Sir Douglas Copland, Vice-Chancellor of Australia's National University, said today.

He told the International Congress of Junior Chambers of Commerce "Raising the gold price and thus inducing inflation would be the very thing to restore free trading between the United States and the Sterling Area."

Sir Douglas urged a new financial link with the Commonwealth, under which America would provide capital for development on a sound investment basis.

MAIN HOPE

The main hope for a solution of the dollar-Stirling exchange problem, he said, lay in America's increasing need for raw materials, and the capacity of the Commonwealth for development.

This development would require American capital and a reduction of American import restrictions.

He gave Canada as an example of a country which had been able to abandon trade and change restrictions. This, he said, was due to heavy influx of American capital, ambitious domestic development, increased production and a sound financial policy.

What had been done in Canada, could be done for the entire Commonwealth, said Sir Douglas.—Reuter.

TRADE STATISTICS

London, Sept. 11. Britain's imports fell sharply in August, but exports were also lower, according to provisional figures issued by the Board of Trade today.

Kon-Tiki Expedition In Reverse

Lima, Peru, Sept. 11. A New Zealand doctor with his family is being taken away by the Peruvian coast in a 44-foot ketch after crossing the South Pacific on a Kon-Tiki expedition in reverse.

Dr Thomas T. A. H. Davis, 33, who has Polynesian ancestors, is an expert on South Sea Islands lore, is bound for Boston and Harvard University, where he will do post-graduate work.

Dr Davis believes that Polynesians in small craft reached Peru in ancient times, and thinks his adventure partially proves it. He disputes the theory of Thor Heyerdahl who led the Kon-Tiki raft expedition which sailed from Peru westward to add weight to the theory that Polynesia was settled by Peruvians.

"Between ancient Peruvians and Polynesians," Dr Davis said, "there are no racial similarities."

The doctor said he had great admiration for the Kon-Tiki adventurers and they did prove that a east to west crossing on a raft was possible.

The doctor and his wife with their two children John and Timothy and two crew left Wellington on May 31. When they were 2,000 miles out they were caught in a terrific hurricane that lasted six days and left their tiny ship almost a wreck. They drifted into Callao, Peru, with their provisions almost gone.—Associated Press.

AIR MINISTRY APPOINTMENT

London, Sept. 11. The Air Ministry today announced the appointment of Air Marshal Narborough Hughes as Air Officer Commanding in India, since 1949, as Air Officer in charge of Administration at Headquarters, Technical Training Command.

The appointment is to take effect in October.

Air Vice-Marshal D'Acta is a pioneer of Arctic flying. As Commandant of the Empire Air Navigation School for two and a half years he captained the Lancaster "Arctic" on its record-breaking flights to India, Australia and New Zealand, and on its non-stop record flight from Cairo to Capetown in 1946.—Reuter.

Heinkel At Farnborough



Professor Ernst Heinkel, 64-year-old German designer of the Heinkel planes used by the Luftwaffe during the war, visits the British exhibition of new aircraft at Farnborough with his 14-year-old son Karl Ernst. He said he was "delighted with everything."—Express Photo.

Secret Meeting Of Women Has Men Worried

Reading, Sept. 11.

A hundred secretive women from 32 countries are conspiring here on how to make men give women the kind of world they want.

Curious outsiders who asked delegates to the conference of the Executive Committee of the International Council of Women what they were discussing were told "fundamental subjects affecting women all over the world."

"Much of our talk is technical. It wouldn't interest the public," said the Council President, Mrs J. Eder Schwyzer, grey-haired dynamic research scientist from Zurich, Switzerland.

"Reports may be issued later on resolutions passed," was all the assurance the President gave anxious males.

Lawyers, whose training can help them twist men around their little fingers, psychiatrists who know the working of man's mind, doctors, teachers and influential leaders of social welfare organisations in the United States, Sweden, France, Australia, Argentina, Greece, Finland, India, Italy and Germany, are among the female world planners.

Miss Ten Broecke Hockstra, from the Dutch Ministry of Social Affairs, "The Hague," believed "Employers must be educated before women can get equal pay." She suggested women could help by showing men they took work seriously.

"Women who powder their noses, comb their hair and knit in office hours—this lets hand workers down. Women must join trade unions and push their claims—there are not enough women in unions and men aren't working on women's side," Miss Hockstra said.

"Women who powder their noses, comb their hair and knit in office hours—this lets hand workers down. Women must join trade unions and push their claims—there are not enough women in unions and men aren't working on women's side," Miss Hockstra said.

"Women who powder their noses, comb their hair and knit in office hours—this lets hand workers down. Women must join trade unions and push their claims—there are not enough women in unions and men aren't working on women's side," Miss Hockstra said.

"Women who powder their noses, comb their hair and knit in office hours—this lets hand workers down. Women must join trade unions and push their claims—there are not enough women in unions and men aren't working on women's side," Miss Hockstra said.

"Women who powder their noses, comb their hair and knit in office hours—this lets hand workers down. Women must join trade unions and push their claims—there are not enough women in unions and men aren't working on women's side," Miss Hockstra said.

"Women who powder their noses, comb their hair and knit in office hours—this lets hand workers down. Women must join trade unions and push their claims—there are not enough women in unions and men aren't working on women's side," Miss Hockstra said.

"Women who powder their noses, comb their hair and knit in office hours—this lets hand workers down. Women must join trade unions and push their claims—there are not enough women in unions and men aren't working on women's side," Miss Hockstra said.

"Women who powder their noses, comb their hair and knit in office hours—this lets hand workers down. Women must join trade unions and push their claims—there are not enough women in unions and men aren't working on women's side," Miss Hockstra said.

"Women who powder their noses, comb their hair and knit in office hours—this lets hand workers down. Women must join trade unions and push their claims—there are not enough women in unions and men aren't working on women's side," Miss Hockstra said.

"Women who powder their noses, comb their hair and knit in office hours—this lets hand workers down. Women must join trade unions and push their claims—there are not enough women in unions and men aren't working on women's side," Miss Hockstra said.

"Women who powder their noses, comb their hair and knit in office hours—this lets hand workers down. Women must join trade unions and push their claims—there are not enough women in unions and men aren't working on women's side," Miss Hockstra said.

"Women who powder their noses, comb their hair and knit in office hours—this lets hand workers down. Women must join trade unions and push their claims—there are not enough women in unions and men aren't working on women's side," Miss Hockstra said.

"Women who powder their noses, comb their hair and knit in office hours—this lets hand workers down. Women must join trade unions and push their claims—there are not enough women in unions and men aren't working on women's side," Miss Hockstra said.

"Women who powder their noses, comb their hair and knit in office hours—this lets hand workers down. Women must join trade unions and push their claims—there are not enough women in unions and men aren't working on women's side," Miss Hockstra said.

Door Left Open For New Conference On Kashmir Issue

ENCOURAGING ATMOSPHERE

Geneva, Sept. 11.

The Indian and Pakistan delegations left Geneva today at the end of the talks on the future of Kashmir, which have left the door open for another conference later.

Dr Frank P. Graham, the United Nations Mediator and former American Senator, started to prepare his report to the Security Council.

The final communiqué was really an adjournment of the Geneva meetings called by Dr Graham to discuss what he has called "the chief remaining obstacle"—the character and number of forces to be left on either side of the cease-fire line in Kashmir at the end of demilitarisation, when the people of the State are given the promised plebiscite to decide their future.

Indian sources said today that in the Geneva talks there had been agreement on some of the minor points, even if the main issue of the cease-fire line forces was unresolved and stood adjourned.

Pakistan sources said that though there had been little positive achievement, the conversations had been carried on in the closest possible way between the two Ministers, Sir Mohammed Zafarullah Khan (Pakistan) and Mr Gopalaswami Ayyangar (India)—and between individual advisers on both sides.

Away from the Indo-Pakistan sub-continent and in the neutral atmosphere of Geneva, the three delegations—the third being Dr Graham's—had been able to concentrate on the problems before them.

Fairly continuous and quick meetings, the Pakistan sources said, had been possible.

Members of both delegations have stated that greater understanding and cordiality between the two countries on the subject of Kashmir have been reached in Geneva than anywhere else in all the five years of the dispute.

The next conference will again be under United Nations auspices. "There has been no indication whatever to do without the invaluable offices of Dr Graham, to whose sincerity of purpose and unflinching energy both sides have paid unstinted tribute."

The informal encounters between the two leaders in their rooms at the Hotel de Rhodanie were present. No outsiders were present. Their conversations were not recorded. They were completely at their ease and could speak their minds.

Mr Ayyangar and Sir Mohammed Zafarullah, acting on their own initiative, evolved a new technique of personal and informal talks between Ministers which may influence future conferences.

Their meetings are regarded by both sides as one of the fruits of Dr Graham's untiring efforts to solve a problem which inevitably affects the peace of Asia and, indeed, of the whole world.—Reuter.

Lord Mayor Prefers Use Of "Empire"

London, Sept. 11. Sir Leslie Boyce, the Australian-born Lord Mayor of London, today criticised the substitution of the name "British Commonwealth" for "British Empire."

He told a luncheon given by the Air League of the British Empire that he envied those who came from the British Colonies.

"You have not got these people treating your birth-right as though it was something for sale by telling you that you are no longer a British citizen, although you are probably the first citizen of London, and forcing you to go down the Strand and inviting you to look for a High Commissioner, who can give you a new one."

Sir Leslie told the audience, which included the Colonial Secretary, Mr Lyttelton, and the Minister for Civil Aviation, Mr Lennox Boyd, that "Englishmen have been trying to fix things so that those who come from self-governing Dominions would no longer be members of the British Empire, the most glorious institution that history has ever known."—Reuter.

"Englishmen have been trying to fix things so that those who come from self-governing Dominions would no longer be members of the British Empire, the most glorious institution that history has ever known."—Reuter.

"Englishmen have been trying to fix things so that those who come from self-governing Dominions would no longer be members of the British Empire, the most glorious institution that history has ever known."—Reuter.

"Englishmen have been trying to fix things so that those who come from self-governing Dominions would no longer be members of the British Empire, the most glorious institution that history has ever known."—Reuter.

"Englishmen have been trying to fix things so that those who come from self-governing Dominions would no longer be members of the British Empire, the most glorious institution that history has ever known."—Reuter.

"Englishmen have been trying to fix things so that those who come from self-governing Dominions would no longer be members of the British Empire, the most glorious institution that history has ever known."—Reuter.

"Englishmen have been trying to fix things so that those who come from self-governing Dominions would no longer be members of the British Empire, the most glorious institution that history has ever known."—Reuter.

"Englishmen have been trying to fix things so that those who come from self-governing Dominions would no longer be members of the British Empire, the most glorious institution that history has ever known."—Reuter.

"Englishmen have been trying to fix things so that those who come from self-governing Dominions would no longer be members of the British Empire, the most glorious institution that history has ever known."—Reuter.

"Englishmen have been trying to fix things so that those who come from self-governing Dominions would no longer be members of the British Empire, the most glorious institution that history has ever known."—Reuter.

Bradley Off To Europe

Washington, Sept. 11.

General Omar Bradley left by plane today for Europe to confer with Allied Commanders there and watch troop manoeuvres.

General Bradley, United States representative on the Military Committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, plans to meet General Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme Allied Commander, General Alfred Gruenther, General Ridgway's Chief of Staff, and General Thomas Handy, Deputy Commander-in-Chief of American forces in Europe.—Reuter.

Ceylon's Trade With Reds

Singapore, Sept. 11.

Ceylon is prepared to sell all her rubber to Communist China if Peking offers a favourable price, Mr V. Kumaraswamy, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ceylon Minister of Food, announced today.

Mr Kumaraswamy and two Ceylonese officials arrived here by air as members of a goodwill trade mission on the way from Peking.

The mission, he said, would sell rubber in exchange for food, particularly rice from China.

Although Ceylonese rubber merchants have traded with Red China in the past this is the first time that the Ceylon Government has entered into rubber negotiations directly with the Peking regime.

Meanwhile, a Washington report said that United States Government officials had expressed concern over reports that Ceylon planned to sell all her rubber output to Communist China but they said that there was nothing America could do about it.

It was pointed out that while the United States opposed such action all it could do would be to try to dissuade the Ceylonese Government.

The officials said that there were many pitfalls in tying one's economy to that of the Communist orbit and hoped that Ceylon might see the dangers involved in setting any irrevocable policy.—United Press.

Increasing U.S. Foreign Investments

Washington, Sept. 11.

Mr Eric Johnston, Chairman of the American Development Advisory Board, said today he hoped American private investment in foreign countries could be raised to \$4,000 million by 1960.

Last year it was \$2,500 million.

Mr Johnston, whose Board is part of President Truman's Point Four programme for underdeveloped countries, told a Press conference America was becoming more dependent on foreign raw materials resources.

"It is to our enlightened self-interest to share in the development of these resources," he added.

A conference on private investment would open in San Francisco on September 24, at which representatives of underdeveloped countries could explain what they needed and what they were prepared to do to attract dollar capital.

Government officials from Pakistan, Mexico and Colombia would attend, he added.—Reuter.

Simpler Health Certificates In Air Travel

London, Sept. 11. From October 1 air passengers arriving in Britain will no longer have to make a personal declaration of health.

Simpler certificates of smallpox vaccination will come into effect on the same date.

The international typhus inoculation certificate system has been discontinued.

The changes follow the adoption by the fourth World Health Assembly of international sanitary regulations.—Reuter.

Racial Bar Protest Expected

United Nations, Sept. 11.

Thirteen Arab-Asian nations are expected tomorrow to request the United Nations to debate the South African Government's racial segregation laws.

The group will meet in the offices of the Indonesian delegation to consider a letter and a memorandum drafted by Indonesia. The text of these documents is being kept secret, but they are understood to include an account of the passive resistance movement adopted by non-white inhabitants against the measures taken by the South African Government.

In a memorandum to be drafted later, the group is expected to make out a detailed case accusing the South African racial laws of violating the Charter of the United Nations, the Human Rights Declaration and of running counter to the general trend of social morality in the United Nations.

The following countries have already agreed to sponsor the complaint: India, Indonesia, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Afghanistan, the Lebanon and the Philippines.

At today's meeting Pakistan, Burma, Egypt, Iran, Syria and the Yemen are expected to make their decision known.

A decision is also expected from Ethiopia, Liberia and Thailand, who had been invited to join the group.

The deadline for getting the issue on the agenda is Sept. 14.—Reuter.

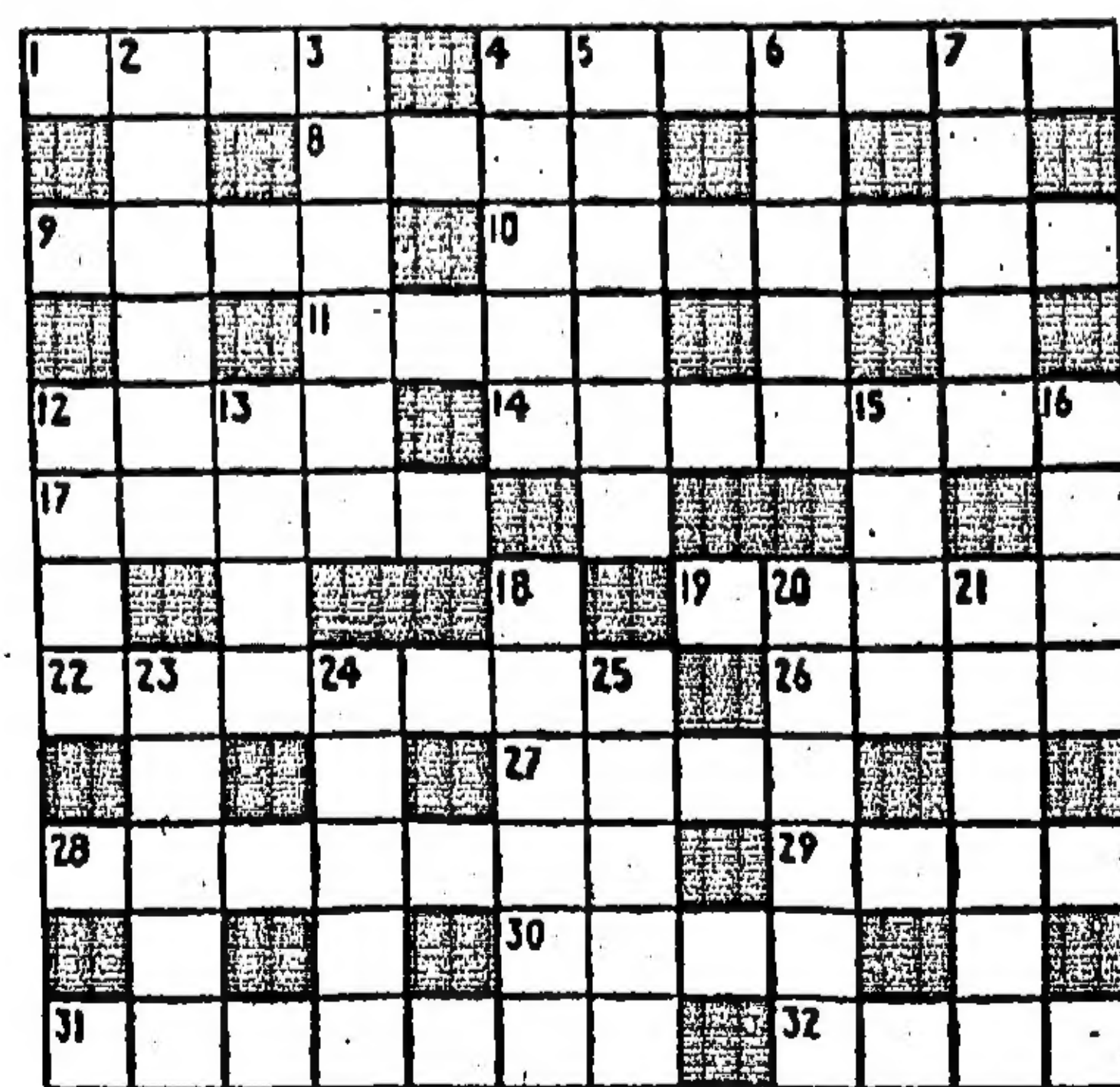
TURKISH ARMY PRAISED

Paris, Sept. 11.

General Ridgway said today on his return from Turkey: "Turkish soldiers are unsurpassed by any of the forces of the 14 Atlantic Pact nations."

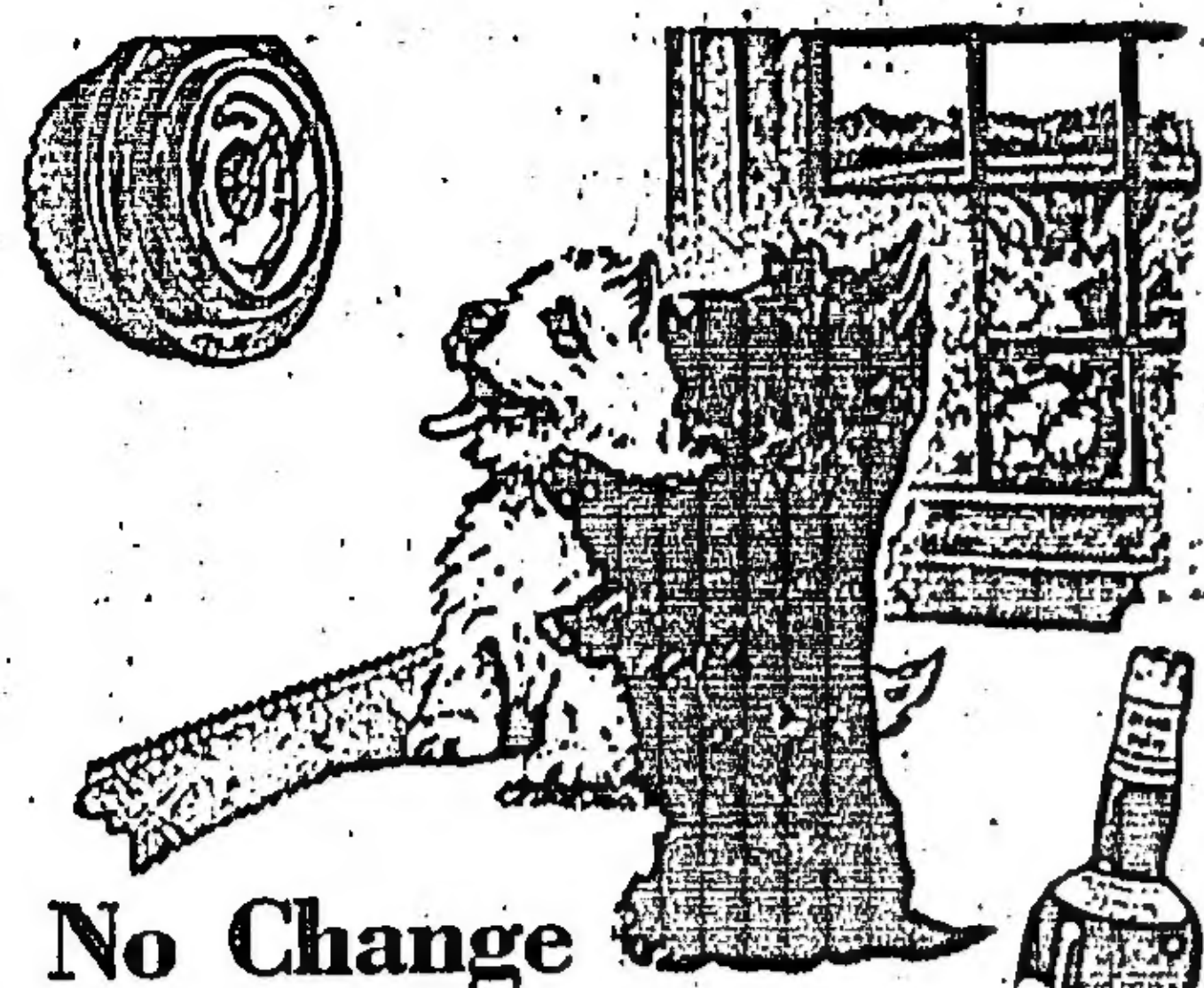
General Ridgway, who flew here this afternoon, said that he was most impressed by the determination of the Turkish Army.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Emoluments (4).
 - Love affair (7).
 - Excursion (7).
 - Goat (4).
 - Shortage (7).
 - Sign (4).
 - Tumbled (4).
 - Opposite (7).
 - Grown-up (5).
 - Chic (5).
 - Entertained (7).
 - Exclamation of woe (4).
 - Influence (4).
 - Military formation (7).
 - Insects (4).
 - For Sewing (4).
 - Decides (7).
 - Yale (4).
- DOWN
- Discovered (6).
 - Walk casually (6).
 - Added clause (5).
 - Starled (6).
 - Similar (6).
 - Cradles (5).
 - Swift (4).
 - Entice (4).
 - Actual (4).
 - Consumes (4).
 - Remove from office (6).
 - Alliment (6).
 - Beam (6).
 - Gather (6).
 - Representative (5).
 - Sandy tracts (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Custom, 5. Scrap, 8. Debar, 9. Burden 10. Label, 11. Strut, 12. Lone, 13. Tests, 16. Modern, 18. Loaned 20. Scars, 22. Ogre, 23. Atlas, 24. Agate, 26. Silent, 27. Errod, 28. Craze, 29. Seamed. Down: 1. Cobblers, 2. Strange, 3. Odes, 4. Mention, 6. Saluted, 6. Crater, 7. Avert, 14. Sniggers, 15. Selected, 16. Masters, 17. Debases, 19. Orates, 21. Eager, 24. Side.



No Change

The consistent quality of "Black & White" has made this fine Scotch the natural choice of the connoisseur. But the secret that makes "Black & White" so outstanding is the special way fine Scotch whiskies are blended to make them finer still. You can appreciate the difference with the first sip—and how good it is.

'BLACK & WHITE'

SCOTCH WHISKY

The Secret is in the Blending

By Appointment
to the late King George VI



Scotch Whisky Distillers
James Buchanan & Co. Ltd.

JAMES BUCHANAN & CO. LTD., GLASGOW, SCOTLAND



Only one soap
gives your skin this

Exciting Bouquet

And Cashmere Bouquet is proved extra mild... leaves your skin softer, fresher, younger looking!

Now Cashmere Bouquet Soap—with the lingering, irresistible "fragrance men love"—is proved by tests to be extra mild too! Yes, so amazingly mild that its gentle lather is ideal for all types of skin—dry, oily, or normal! And daily cleansing with Cashmere Bouquet helps bring out the flower-softness, the delicate smoothness, the exciting loveliness you long for! Use Cashmere Bouquet Soap regularly... for the finest complexion care... for a fragrant invitation to romance!

Complexion and
big Bath Sizes



Cashmere Bouquet Soap

—Adorns your skin with the fragrance men love!

THE "POST" TYPHOON MAP

Incorporating amendments to the Local and Non-Local Storm Signal Codes.

Mounted \$5.00.
Unmounted \$4.00.

Obtainable from
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST
HONGKONG and KOWLOON

DAILY EXPRESS BOOKS

KING GEORGE VI \$10.50
QUEEN MARY \$10.00
BABY BOOK \$25.00
ENJOYABLE COOKERY \$15.00
NO HIDING PLACE \$10.00
IT'S FUN FINDING OUT Book I \$5.00
IT'S FUN FINDING OUT Book II \$5.00
RUPERT & THE WRONG PRESENT \$1.00
RUPERT & THE BLACK MOTH \$1.00

ON SALE AT
S. C. M. POST
Hongkong and Kowloon



"Don't forget to call on Auntie Maud in Plymouth—give my love to Cousin Gladys when you get to Cardiff—Uncle Archie won't like it if you don't look him up while you're in Blackpool—don't let Ronnie fall off, and remember the parcel for Aunt Kate in Glasgow, and when you get to Scarborough..."

London Express Service

HOW DARE they lecture us?

by A. P. HERBERT

I ALWAYS try to respect religious opinion. For 38 years I have given practical proof of my respect for "Christian marriage."

During the long battle for the Matrimonial Causes Act, 1937, I did all I could to treat Church opinion tenderly; and that is why the Bill became law.

But the latest lecture of the Church Times is the last straw.

That distinguished organ says, on August 22:—

(1) "The position which we have taken up is not that of an Anglo-Catholic minority in the Church. It is the view of the whole Church, apart from a modernist minority which is prepared to ignore both the Gospel and the Prayer-book."

(2) "The outcry... has shown most clearly the extent to which public opinion has now abandoned the sanctity of marriage... Marriage means one thing to those who recognise Our Lord's authority. It means something quite different to those who do not."

I warmly deny both propositions. The Church Times has no more right to speak for "public opinion" than it has for "the whole Church." Most of us, I am sure, whether we recognise "Our Lord's authority" or not, have the same "ideal" of marriage as the editor. Many of those who do disagree about the texts and their application.

But so, through the ages, have the churchmen. What is "Our Lord's authority"? Who knows? The royal commission of 1912 examined numerous bishops, divines, and scholars, but could find among them no agreement as to the true construction to be put upon various well-known passages of Scripture dealing with this subject.

I HAVE before me some faded Hansards—the debates in the House of Lords upon my Bill, which, by permitting divorce for desertion, got Mr Eden into this trouble.

The (late) Bishop of Durham—the great Dr Hensley Henson—replying to the late Archbishop of Canterbury, said: "You rely on St Mark? But what about St Matthew? And since when have we drawn distinctions between the Gospels?"

"I prefer to stand on the general position of the Church, and to say that Our Lord's teaching, as we have it transmitted to us in the four canonical Gospels, teaches with every adequate reason that the marriage union is indissoluble."

"We are on the strongest possible ground when we say that we are entitled to claim that our blessed Lord, as understood by the historic Church, did authorise in certain circumstances the dissolution of the marriage union..."

"I believe that this Bill... so far from bringing the law of England into conflict with the law of Christ, would bring the law of England into deeper and truer harmony with that law."

The Bishop of Edmundsbury and Ipswich said:—

"I do not believe that this is a State Bill divorced from Christian feeling. I believe it represents the true Christian feeling of the country. I think it is in accordance with Christ's spirit."

THE EDEN MARRIAGE

There are two archbishops and 24 bishops in the House of Lords. Only one voted against the Third Reading: two voted for it. Both archbishops, for honourable reasons, which were explained, abstained.

On which side was "Our Lord's authority"?

The Voice of the Church, then, is confused and uncertain (what-ever resolutions may recently have secured a majority vote in convocation), not about the "ideal of Christian marriage" but about the admissibility of divorce. There is nothing surprising or blame-worthy in this, considering the sparse, remote, and conflicting nature of the evidence available.

But there is more. I hate to use the word "humbug" in any controversy; but let me say that the Voice of the Church has been

hind it some very loose and inconsistent thinking.

Churchmen, properly and temperately, opposed every new ground for divorce proposed in my Bill (and recommended by the royal commission), including five years' insanity.

But we also added four new grounds for "nullity," that is, grounds upon which the courts may declare a lawful marriage to be null and void.

No one opposed these proposals in the Commons; and not one bishop said a word about them in the Lords. There was none of the usual stuff about "hard cases make bad law." Because it is called "nullity," not "divorce," all is well.

I remember saying to a colleague: "I wish I had put more into the nullity clause. We should have had much less trouble."

But if St Mark is to be strictly interpreted some of the new grounds, at least, are wrong. Let me take one example to make the point clear.

If a man divorces his first wife after five years' "incurable insanity," he would risk the displeasure of the Church Times on his second marriage.

But if he "put her away," within a year, by way of "nullity," because she was found to be subject to "recurrent fits of insanity or epilepsy," he would be free to marry again at once, with not a word of reproach from Portugal Street (the Church Times' address).

What is more, the archbishop could marry him in Westminster Abbey.

But where is "Our Lord's authority" for this? How dare such loose thinkers lecture the decent people of England on lack of "principle?"

Now, Mr Eden was not married a second time in church, but before a registrar. The editor of the Church Times is perhaps too young to remember what was the law before 1938.

Mr Eden was the "petitioner" in his case; and up to 1937 any clergyman would have been bound by law to marry him in church.

Conscience

EVEN if he had been divorced himself on grounds of misconduct, no churchman in holy orders would have been "liable to any suit, penalty or censure" for marrying him in church a second time.

This position, intolerable to very many clergymen, was changed by the Act of 1937. There was nothing about it in Mr Holford Knight's Bill, which I took over; but I added a new clause, drafted by Mr Claud Mullins.

Now, a clergyman may refuse to marry any person, "innocent" or "guilty," whose marriage has been dissolved; and he may also refuse permission for such a marriage to be celebrated in his church by any other clergyman.

This clause was intended to relieve the conscience of individual clergymen, and give all concerned their freedom. Some may wish that the Church had left it at that.

Instead, as she was entitled to do, she has chosen to forbid any clergyman to marry a divorced person, innocent or guilty. That is her own affair.

But, "give them an inch and they take an ell."

Having secured from Parliament the full freedom of the Churches, they seem to be extending their empire over the registrar offices. I suggest that this is going a little too far.

It is one thing to regret divorce—I regret them all. It is quite another to say that good men and women, lawfully married a second time, are "living in sin." On behalf of multitudes in that position I take leave to resent the thought and the language, on whatever obscure texts it is thought to be founded.

Next time a respectable statesman who has had an unhappy life seeks comfort in a second marriage, I hope that Portugal Street will keep quiet about "Our Lord's authority."

Study first...

LET the Church Times do a little hard thinking and study, first.

Meanwhile I should be glad to hear how they reconcile the new nullity grounds I have mentioned with St Mark X.

The charge is not so much that they interfere with other people's business, but that they don't seem to know their own.

"What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder"—a passage quoted by the late Archbishop of Canterbury in the Lords debate on my Bill.

SO SHE SAYS

From NEWELL ROGERS

New York. HOLLYWOOD hearts beat a little faster today—because honey-haired Hedda Hopper is bringing out a book. For 62-year-old Hedda is one of Hollywood's gossip queens. She earns nearly £30,000 a year (before taxes) for chattering to 40,000,000 radio listeners and readers of her column in more than 80 newspapers.

Her subject: The deeds and misdeeds of Hollywood celebrities. She knows them all personally. She has been there 30 years. She is the woman the stars dare not offend.

Hedda's book is called "From Under My Hat." Hats are her trademark. She spends nearly £1,800 a year on them.

And now from under her hat Hedda Hopper has produced a bookful of stories like these:—

CLARK GABLE got his start with his big ears pinned to his head with the make-up man's putty.

MAE WEST, interviewed on marriage: "Money and success first. I've been en-



gaged a few times. Mother always found fault. She was right.

"If I hadn't listened when she said I'd get tired of them, I'd have had to shell out a fortune for divorcees."

MARLENE DIETRICH told Ribbentrop in pre-war London: "I don't go out with strange men." When Ribbentrop said surely she knew him, she replied: "Only by reputation."

CLARA BOW said: "When Gary Cooper puts his arms round me I feel like a horse." But his picture with Clara made horse-riding Cooper a star. He took all his servants for a ride while she swam, wearing nothing but a huge straw hat.

TALLULAH BANK-HEAD turned handsprings for a banker friend at his party at the Waldorf after he carelessly promised to give her anything she named. She named the price of a passage to England.

Cochran had promised Tallulah a stage job. The promise and the passage led directly to stardom.

HEDDA HOPPER on herself: "I left home to escape being a butcher's daughter, and it does seem ironical that I was to spend the rest of my life dealing in ham."

In Hansard... So A JET-MAN takes a joy-ride in A TANK

by
Group Captain
HUGH DUNDAS

NOW I know what I would do if I were an Army-minded 18-year-old off on National Service. I would join the Royal Armoured Corps and be one of the knights in armour who bash about in Britain's Centurion tanks—the hard-hitting, go-anywhere tanks which are so good that the U.S. is going to spend a lot of dollars to buy them for the Allies.

First I watched Centurions on firing practice. They were crowded by men on detachment from their regiments, doing an instructors' course. Either stationary or at full tilt over the bumpy ground their accuracy was fantastic. The old dot-matrix target tanks scattered about the range, at distances varying between 1,000 and 3,000 yards, took a series of direct

hits from the high-velocity, low trajectory 20-pounders. I began to suspect that I was watching a picked demonstration team. But it was not so, as I was allowed to find out for myself.

A sergeant-major brought me a pair of overalls, the colonel said: "Have a bash"; and there I was, twining my fit limbs into the driving cockpit of the world's best medium tank.

A corporal, looking more confident than I felt, crouched on the armour above and beside me and gave me the drill. The "steering wheel" was two levers—one right, one left. The clutch was a massive bar on a spring-made for he-men. The gear-lever stuck up like the joystick of a plane.

I pressed the button and the 650 horse-power engine started up first kick. We were away. Over anything, up anything, down anything, through anything—I recommend the Centurion for building up your ego. After that—the shooting. Peering through a little sight, I gripped the two aiming handles. A twist of the right hand, and several tons of gun and metal

swung right or left. A twist of the left hand, and the whole shooting match went up or down. "Target—Sherman tank, 800 yards to the front," barked the tank commander, a warrant officer from the famed 7th (Desert Rat) Division in Germany. The loader rammed in his shell. I twisted left-hand, twisted right-hand, found the mark, fired.

And that, by jingo, was that—so far as the Sherman was concerned. A fuke! Let me tell you that master-gunner Dundas did it again, and again—and once more for good measure.

Then we were on the move. The stabiliser was switched on, and however much we turned, rocked and plunged over the ground that stabiliser kept my gun lined up in the right direction. And with twists of my hands I found that the eight could be kept on the tiny target nearly a mile away.

Pupil-gunner Dundas scored some more hits as his tank bounced round in a complete circle. And, from my inside position, with eyes glued to the magic gun-sight, I never even realised we were turning.

It was the most exhilarating half-hour I have spent in many a long day. I went into it with my knees shaking and my fingers in my ears. And I came out of it feeling like Sir Lancelot after a successful joust.

A FAVOURITE ON ALL TABLES



TAIKOO SUGAR

General Agents
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
(Butterfield & Swire (Hongkong) Ltd.)



YOU meet a lot of shady people on the sunny side of the street.

The wife of a theatrical producer lost a valuable necklace. There's a chance for hubby to create a scene.

Our reply to the scientist who said that the germ for the common cold is too small to be seen by the microscope: "Don't

YOU meet a lot of shady people on the sunny side of the street.

The wife of a theatrical producer lost a valuable necklace. There's a chance for hubby to create a scene.

Our reply to the scientist who said that the germ for the common cold is too small to be seen by the microscope: "Don't

dm.

SATURDAY'S HOME SOCCER AT LEAST THREE MATCHES TOMORROW WILL DRAW CROWDS OF 50,000

By DENNIS HART

The three pence increase in admission charge has not so far brought about any appreciable drop in attendance figures and tomorrow afternoon in all probability there will be 50,000 crowds at at least three grounds: St James' Park where Newcastle United meet Preston North End, at Highbury where Arsenal entertain London rivals Charlton, and Ninian Park where newly promoted Cardiff come up against Burnley.

The Newcastle-Preston clash will be a "welcome home" for Preston's centre-forward Charlie Wayman who came into prominence after the war with Newcastle's promotion winning side. He subsequently transferred to Southampton, and two years ago, in an exchange deal, joined Preston for whom he scored 24 goals last season.

But while Charlie may be given the freedom of the Newcastle dressing room he will find things very different out in the middle where big Frank Brennan, playing better than ever, will be barring his progress to goal.

What a contrast these two provide. Brennan six foot two and built like a barn door and Wayman just over five ft six and as nimble as a ballet dancer.

If Wayman is to figure in the goal lists tomorrow afternoon he must either beat Brennan on the ground or else escape his attentions by wandering to the wings.

Last season's duel ended in a hands down victory for Brennan. Newcastle won three-nil and although they have made a slow

start this season they should repeat the process again today.

ARSENAL-CHARLTON

Since the war Arsenal have not failed to score in any game against Charlton and only three times have they been beaten in 12 games. One of those victories occurred two seasons ago at Highbury when Charlton went nap. That too was an early season game, played in mid-week.

Arsenal have had far more than their share of "luck" this season but, for once, it has been bad and not good. They played their first four games with virtually a reserve team side. But they obtained five points, including three of them from Manchester United, another example of their magnificent team spirit.

Tomorrow they should record their eighth victory over Charlton since the war but they cannot afford to underestimate the Charlton defence, in which the young South African, Hughes, is outstanding.

He can play equally well at left or right back or centre-half and once he has settled down in any one of these positions he will without doubt become a strong candidate for England honours.

CARDIFF-BURNLEY

Cardiff have only been beaten at Ninian Park seven times in the last three seasons and now that they are back in the First Division they must look to their home performances if they are to remain.

Their away record when they were promoted showed only two victories and their first two away games in the First Division resulted in defeat.

At home, however, they are a completely different side, and one of the most prolific goal-scoring combinations.

Fifty-two goals were scored at Ninian Park last season and only 15 were conceded, including four in the game against Rotherham which they lost 4-2. That speaks for itself.

Their first two home games this season have produced five goals and three points. But the Burnley combination will not be easy to overcome.

The defence, built around the fair-haired Cummings at centre-half, will be the best Cardiff have so far met and leading goal-scorer Grant (26 goals last season—25 of them at Ninian Park) is in for a tough afternoon.

SECOND DIVISION

A Second Division game of more than unusual interest brings into opposition Lincoln and Huddersfield who only last season were in the Third and First Divisions respectively.

Huddersfield, strengthened by their £16,000 close-season signing of Watson from Motherwell, are out to take the quickest route back to the Premier League.

They gave evidence of their ability recently when at Griffin Park they overcame the tough Brentford defence and a forward line containing Tommy Lawton, Leslie Smith to record a 3-1 victory.

But don't write this off as an easy one for Huddersfield. Lincoln are going great guns and have already completed a notable double over last season's Cup semi-finalists Blackburn.

Their strength is in the free-scoring ability of all their forwards. Troops, Garvie, Graver, Whittle and Finch are all potential match-winners and the Huddersfield rear-guard can be sure that it is in for a testing time.

NORTH OF THE BORDER

In Scotland we have the dual attraction of the League Cup quarter-finals as well as League matches. In the League Cup there is an all Glasgow clash between Rangers and Third Lanark.

The Ibrox men have recovered well from their opening day 3-0 drubbing at the hands of Hearts. The defence of Young, Cox and Woodburn is again as sound as ever and the forwards with Willie Thornton, still one of the cleverest leaders in the game, are taking the shortest route to goal.

The League Cup games are played on a home and away principle and while Rangers should win the first leg the question is whether they can build up sufficient advantage to hold Third Lanark at Cathkin Park on Wednesday.

The other League Cup games are between Morton and Hibernian, Stirling Albion and Dundee and St Johnstone versus Kilmarnock. The four who should go through to the semi-finals are, on form, Rangers, Hibernian, Dundee and Kilmarnock.

In the League games it will be interesting to see how newly-promoted Falkirk back in the Premier division after a one season absence, shape against Partick Thistle.

Of the five previous meetings between the clubs at Brockville Park since the war, Partick have had slightly better of the exchanges, winning three and losing two.

(London Express Service)

Home Soccer Results

London, Sept. 11.

Following were the results of football matches played today:

LEAGUE II

Notts County 1 Fulham 1

LEAGUE III (Southern)

Colchester 0 Bristol R. 3

Newport 2 Bournemouth 1

Northampton 3 Coventry 1

Shrewsbury 3 Watford 1

LEAGUE III (Northern)

Carlisle 4 Darlington 2

Sunderland 1 Chester 1

ULSTER CUP

Bangor 2 Portadown 0

Coleraine 4 Ballymena 0

Glentworth 4 Cliftonville 2

(Reuter)

CARRUTHERS IN GOOD CONDITION

Johannesburg, Sept. 11.

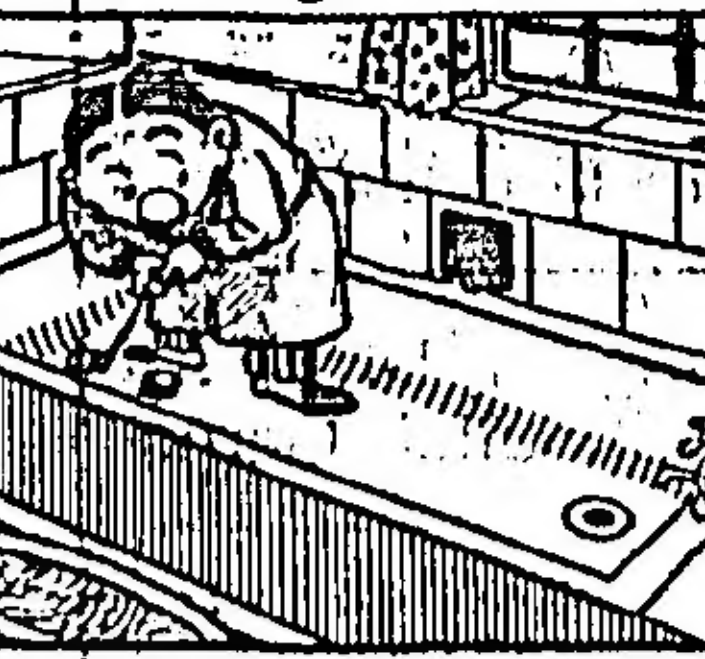
Jimmy Carruthers, Australian bantamweight boxing champion, who will fight Vic Fowler for the South African world title in Johannesburg on October 4, had a rest from sparring and spent the day quietly in his hotel.

His manager, Bill McConnell, said today he was well satisfied with Carruthers' condition. The Australian Champion now weighs 121 lb. He has three pounds to work on in training before the fight.—Reuter.

SPORTING SAM



By Reg. Wootton



India's Bowlers Exploit A Damp Pitch To Take Six Wickets For 33

India's bowlers showed their ability to exploit a damp pitch here today, a chance which was denied them in the season's Test series against England.

Their swing bowlers, Dattu Phadkar and G. Ramchand, played havoc with the batsmen of T. N. Pearce's side in the 55 minutes' play that was possible today between the showers.

When rain finally washed out play Pearce's team had lost six wickets for only 33 runs in reply to India's first innings total of 258.

The match ends tomorrow, when the home side must score 76 more runs to avert the follow-on.

Some of England's Test batsmen were among those who were helpless against Phadkar,

who moved the ball either way off the turf to take four wickets for only 17 runs. Ramchand, too, looked difficult to play and claimed two wickets for 10.

Len Hutton and Reg Simpson, who had made six overnight, were both dismissed for the first time in the first ten minutes of play. Both were beaten in stepping across their wickets to play defensive strokes.

Young Peter May, one of the season's top batsmen, was completely outwitted by a good length ball from Ramchand after making one. Tom Graveney met the same fate as Phadkar's first two victims with the score at 13.

Ray Smith was caught at cover off Ramchand and half the side was out for a paltry 20.

After a little sixth wicket stand between Trevor Bailey and the Yorkshireman, John Wardle, who put on 13, Wardle never saw the ball from Phadkar, which knocked down his off stump. Bailey, who had met each ball with the middle of the bat, was then 18 not out.

At the fall of this wicket, rain again stopped play. Twice the umpires went out prepared to resume the game but each time down came the rain again and eventually play for the day was abandoned within half an hour of the normal close.

THE SCOREBOARD

The scoreboard reads:

India—1st innings 258

Pearce's XI—1st Innings

Hutton, lbw b. Phadkar..... 5

Simpson, lbw b. Phadkar..... 3

May, b. Ramchand..... 1

Graveney, lbw b. Phadkar..... 0

Smith, c. Roy b. Ramchand..... 13

Wardle, b. Phadkar..... 0

Extras..... 0

Total (for 6 wickets)..... 33

—Reuter.

PRIZE WINNERS

The prize winners were:

Championship—1st Malcolm Robertson, runner-up Douglas Robb.

2nd Division—1st D. Prophet, runner-up Michael Whelan and S. Kilmarnock.

3rd Division—1st J. Billingshurst, runner-up D. Watson.

4th Division—1st John Penn, 2nd David Prophet, 3rd Farn Golding.

Two Ball Foursome—Silver Division Winner, M. Robertson and A. Kilmarnock, runner-up D. Robb and D. Prophet; Bronze Division Winner, L. Butcher and R. Strickland, runner-up, C. Crozier and M. Whelan.

Medals—Putts only—Silver, 1st M. Robertson, runner-up, F. Penn and D. Robb; Bronze, 1st R. Strickland, 2nd J. Milne, and J. Webb.

Club Competition—Silver, 1st A. Watson, runner-up, C. Cowall; Bronze, 1st B. Vaughan, runner-up, C. Crozier.

Bronze Division 5 holes only—1st J. Milne, 2nd B. Low.

Parents and Children—1st Mr. Chambers and Mrs. S. M. Robb and Raymond, 2nd (T) Mr. Robb and Douglas and Mr. Watson and Anne.

Stableford—Silver, 1st I. Drummond, 2nd D. Prophet, 3rd M. Robertson, 4th J. Crozier; Bronze, 1st B. Low, 2nd L. Chalmers, 3rd B. Lambert, 4th D. Watson.

(London Express Service)

Major League Baseball

New York, Sept. 11.

The following are the results of baseball games played today:

National League

Chicago (first)..... 1 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (second)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Pittsburgh..... 2 7 0

New York..... 2 7 0

Chicago (third)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (fourth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (fifth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (sixth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (seventh)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (eighth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (ninth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (tenth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (eleventh)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (twelfth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (thirteenth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (fourteenth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (fifteenth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (sixteenth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (seventeenth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (eighteenth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (nineteenth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (twentieth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (twenty-first)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (twenty-second)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (twenty-third)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (twenty-fourth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (twenty-fifth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (twenty-sixth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (twenty-seventh)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (twenty-eighth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (twenty-ninth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (thirtieth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (thirty-first)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (thirty-second)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (thirty-third)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (thirty-fourth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (thirty-fifth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (thirty-sixth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (thirty-seventh)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (thirty-eighth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (thirty-ninth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (fortieth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (forty-first)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (forty-second)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (forty-third)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (forty-fourth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (forty-fifth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (forty-sixth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (forty-seventh)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (forty-eighth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (forty-ninth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (fiftieth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (fifty-first)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (fifty-second)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (fifty-third)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (fifty-fourth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (fifty-fifth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (fifty-sixth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (fifty-seventh)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (fifty-eighth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (fifty-ninth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (sixtieth)..... 2 7 0

Brooklyn..... 2 7 0

Chicago (sixty-first)..... 2 7 0

HOME RUGBY UNION SEASON WILL BE THE POORER FOR THE ABSENCE OF A TOURING TEAM

Says DEREK JOHN

The Home Rugby Union scene will be the poorer this season for the absence of any touring team. Last year's visit by the South Africans created an upsurge of enthusiasm which club games and the Home Internationals may not be able to satisfy.

To a certain degree, however, the memories of the South African visit will be restored by the Welsh XV if they continue where they left off last season.

Always willing to learn from the opposition, the Welshmen attempted the Springbok style of passing between the forwards. While they may not have been as proficient as the Boks, they met with a certain measure of success, notably in the deciding game with Ireland, which they won to regain the mythical Triple Crown.

WELSH SHOULD WIN

Because of their success last season and perhaps because the present side is younger than the match-winning combination of three seasons ago, Wales must be regarded as potential Champions.

But whether they can pull off the Triple Crown for the third time in four years is another question. For this to happen they must beat outright England, Scotland and Ireland; just one draw and the Crown will be lost.

Wales will undoubtedly feel the loss of one of their best forwards, Don Hayward, who during the close season left his native Monmouthshire to take up residence in New Zealand.

In Wellington he will renew his friendship made during the 1950 tour with the British team. It is conceivable that he may return to play against his countrymen on the next Kiwi tour.

Also missing from the Welsh team will be such fine players as Dr. Jack Matthews, Cliff Davies and Frank Trot. They have all announced their retirement.

On the credit side, Wales still have John Gwilliam to lead the team. The enigmatic Lewis Jones, top scorer on the 1950 tour, has refused professional offers and will also be available to take his place anywhere in the back division. Already he has been capped by Wales as a full-back, cen-

tre-three and wing-three-quarter. Then, of course, there is the only ever-present since the war, Ken Jones, the Olympic sprinter and Newport wing three-quarter.

Jones, scorer of two great tries and hero of the Welsh victory over England at Twickenham, appears to lose none of his speed with the passing years.

Now 32, he defended his Welsh AAA 100 Yards title recently and is likely to thrill the crowds again this season with more of his electrifying runs.

ENGLAND'S CHALLENGE

Taking last season's form as the basis for speculation, Wales are likely to be run closest by England who finished second in the international table.

Under the captaincy of Nim Hail, England suffered only one defeat and can expect another good season now that the problem full-back berth has been satisfactorily filled.

John Collins, the young Carmarthen player, whom the selectors entrusted with this important position, looks too fragile to stand up to the hurly-burly of an international.

But he has the right spirit. His accurate left-footed touch and his about the best in the country and his tackling improves with every game.

Problem for the England selectors will be to find the right combination in the three-quarter line. Among the likely candidates are Boobbyer and Cunnell; both are at present with the Oxford University touring team in Japan.

Others are Winn, Woodward, Agar and Bazley who were all capped last season. Constant switching of the back is not conducive to good play. England must lose no time in making their choice and, having made it, should stick to it. (London Express Service).

Rugby League Tour

The "Kangaroos" Are Bigger, Better, Heavier And Faster

"Bigger and better, heavier and faster." No it is not an American describing his country's latest battleship, but a description of the Australian Rugby League touring side, 'the Kangaroos', who are visiting Britain this winter.

The team is, on the average, slightly older than the one which came in 1948, but even so their average age is only 23½. Their average weight is about 13½ stone.

Until two years ago, Britain reigned supreme, but on the tour of 1950 Britain lost the ashes which she had held for over 20 years. The Australians have brought the ashes over with them, but they plan to take them back again on the return journey.

Judging from their early workouts and practices their chances of doing this are high. With 28 players, two complete teams and two utility players, the Kangaroos have been able to stage full-scale practice matches, and they have shown that despite their youth, they have much experience.

This was particularly in evidence in the now play-the-ball rule.

DEVELOPED A LIKING

Although at the international conference they were against the introduction of the rule, the Australians have now developed a liking for it. This is since touring New Zealand, where the Kiwis showed that the new rule made for more passing movements.

The Aussies will have an advantage over Britain in this respect. For although they were beaten 2-1 by the New Zealanders, they learnt much from the excellent way the Kiwis played the new rule.

The fact that the Kiwis beat them, and last season's British

beat the Kiwis fairly comfortably, does not mean that Britain is set for an easy victory over the Aussies. For the New Zealand team played much better against the Australians than they did in Britain.

A player who will delight the crowds, and prove a headache to the opposition, is winger Noel Pidding. The wonder goal kicker, Pidding's feats are indeed phenomenal. In one match he scored 22 goals from 13 attempts. And most of them were from the touch line. In 17 games for his club, he scored 204 points.

PLENTY OF WEIGHT

There is plenty of weight in the forwards. Brian Davies and Harry Crocker, who have played in previous Tests, both tip the scales at over 15 stone, and John Rooney, the heaviest man in the party, goes nearly 16.

Captain of the side is Clive Churchill, who for the past two years has been Australia's player of the year. He captained the side in 1950 and has played in 17 Tests.

Whatever the results of their matches, the Kangaroos' tour can do the British game much good. As the South Africans on their last year increased enthusiasm and brought bigger gates to Rugby Union, Kangaroos can do the same for the League. (London Express Service).

Best-Dressed Cricketer

By ARCHIE QUICK

The best-dressed cricketer in the business today is the lithe, tidy Jack Robertson of Middlesex. Half close your eyes and watch his athletic figure in the deep field and you can visualise Jack Hearne, Middlesex No. 3 in the years between the Wars.

The two Jacks wear their flannels the same, the cap is pulled down square over the eyes, there are the same sloping shoulders and creases of carriage. An identical walk.

"J.W.", called "The Younger", to distinguish him from his uncle "J.T.", is now 61, but as trim, slim and athletic as ever. He lives at West Drayton (Middlesex), hard by the RAF station at Uxbridge, and holds down a comfortable job with a firm on the Great West Road.

Never goes near Lord's for the County games—"much too busy working or looking after my garden", but you will find "Young Jack" sitting on the Old Players' Balcony at headquarters most days of all Test Matches among a host of other cricketers and players entitled to wear the England and MCC blazer and tie.

A GREAT NAME

Hearne is a great name in cricket. In addition to "J.T." and "J.W." there was a George Hearne, Pavilion Clerk at Lord's for 40 years before he died at the age of eighty, and a Ground Superintendent, one Thomas Hearne, who held sway over the St. John's Wood turf for nearly half a century.

Kent and Buckinghamshire monopolised the other Hearnes, Alec, Frank (who also played for South Africa), George and Walter, of the Kent branch of the family, and George, Thomas and William, of Buckinghamshire.

George also played for South Africa. There is a Peter Hearne still playing for Kent, but no relation—and no final "e" please, Mr. Printer.

"Young Jack", whom I met at his West Drayton home a week or two ago, scored 37,250 runs in his first class career, and obtained 1,000 runs in 10 different seasons.

He completed 60 hundreds, scored a century against Australia (114 at Melbourne in the 1911-12 winter), and thrice achieved a "hat-trick".

Or that record his comment is: "I wish I could have made it a century of hundreds."

He stands behind Hobbs, Hendren, Hammond, Mead, Sutcliffe, Woolley, Grace, Bradman, Sandham, Hayward, Hutton, Ames, Tidy (E) and Compton. Indeed an honourable company. And his is 13th in total aggregate.

Looking back on his life Jack says: "The two greatest things that can happen to a cricketer is to make the 'Grand Tour' of Australia, and enjoy the privilege of ever having played the game."

Young Retains Speedway Title

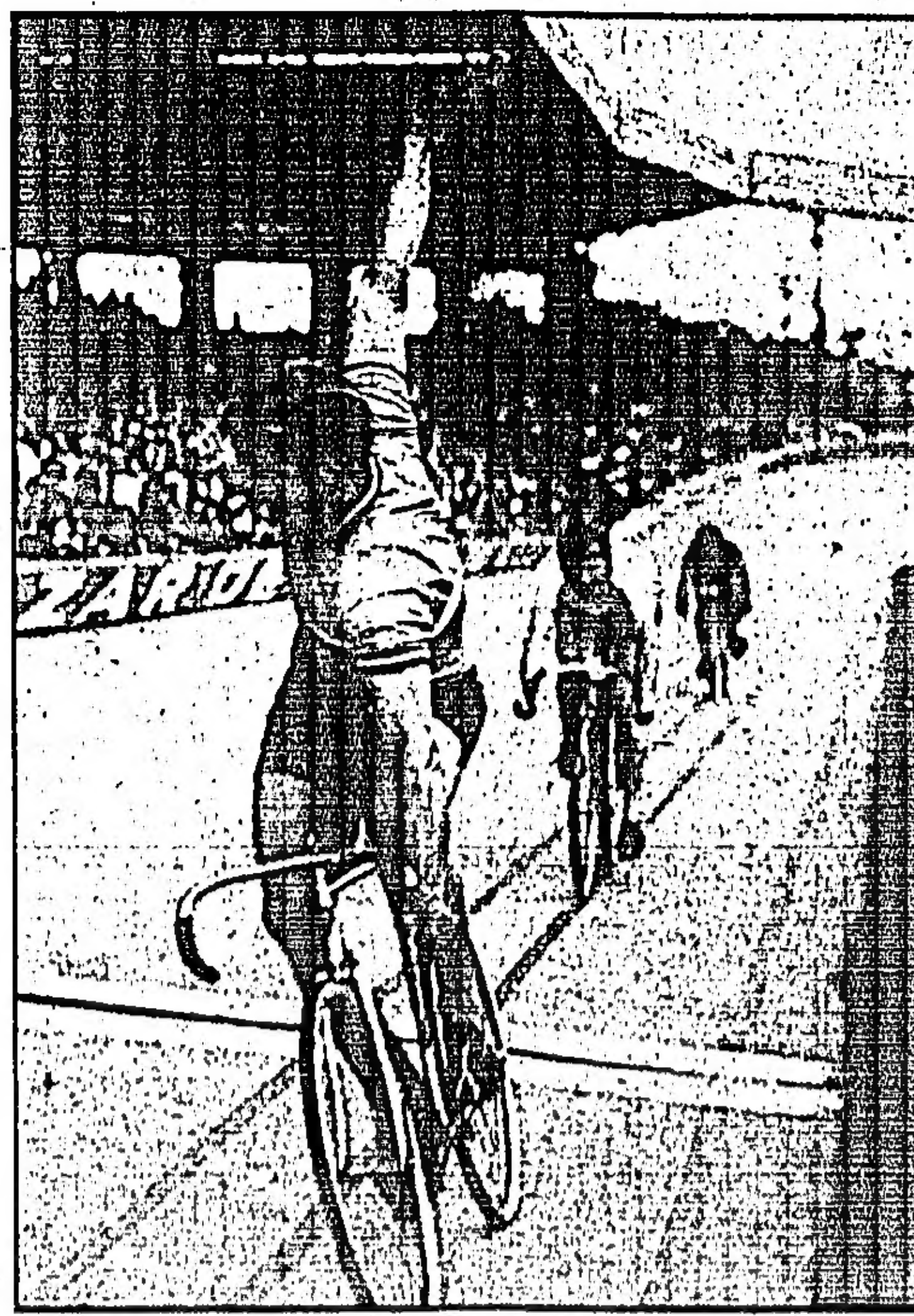
London, Sept. 11. Jack Young, of West Ham, retained his British speedway race title at New Cross last night when he defeated Freddie Williams, of Wembley, in two straight runs.

Williams crashed in the first heat and in the second led throughout.

Harrington beat New Cross 63-31 in Division 1 League.

Other results: League Division II: Glasgow White City 41 Liverpool 25; Southern League: Cardiff 59 Ipswich 25. Aldershot 54 St. Russell 30; Midlands Cup semi-final: Cardiff Leicester 39 Birmingham 63.—Reuter.

HARRIS DETHRONED



With an exultant shout, French rider Senfftleben crosses the line to win the World Sprint Cycling Championship at the Parc des Princes in Paris. British rider Reg Harris, winner in the three previous years, is seen behind.—Express Photo.

Test TV Has Not Hit Champions Surrey

Says Mr H. G. Clark, Honorary Secretary of the Essex County Cricket Club: "Something will have to be done to compensate clubs hit by the televising of Test matches."

Essex estimate that their loss for this season, when five of their home matches clashed with Tests, is about £1,000. Yet gate aggregates are up.

"I do not suggest," Mr Clark told me, "that televising the 1953 matches against the Australians should be abandoned, but Essex and other counties think that TV fees should be increased and should go into a pool to help counties who suffer."

HARD TO ASSESS
I asked other southeastern clubs whether they had suffered similarly, with this result.

Surrey: We have not suffered so far, but others have. Middlesex: Our Saturday gate in the match against Surrey, normally 20,000, was down to 14,000. On that day the Manchester Test was being televised. To what degree the television caused the falling-off it is difficult to say.

Sussex: The weather which almost blotted out the East-

bourne match against Essex, lost us about £800 there—a more serious item than the Test television. It is hard to disentangle these different influences affecting gates.

My prophecy is that though the effect of TV on gates will certainly be discussed at the winter meeting of the Advisory County Cricket Committee at Lord's, the 1953 Test matches against Australia will certainly be placed on view.

Many sports, including cricket, are awaiting a report on the subject from the Association for the Protection of Copyright in Sport.

YORKSHIRE EXILES
J. R. Ashman, a left-arm spin bowler who took four wickets against Surrey last season, has been released by Yorkshire. He is to join Worcestershire. Last week Yorkshire also decided to release leg-break bowler Eddie Leadbeater.

If Leadbeater joins another county there are likely to be 24 "exiles" from Yorkshire in county cricket next season.

Here is the list of Yorkshiremen who are professionals with other counties: Gibb, Horsfall and Greensmith (Essex); Laker (Surrey); Bennett (Middlesex); Hamer (Derbyshire); McHugh (Gloucestershire); Walker (Hampshire); Brookes, Barrick, Jakeman, Gressley and Fiddling (Northants); Smithson and Firth (Leicestershire); Smiles and Stocks (Notts); Lawrence, Robinson and Wilson (Somerset); Horner (Warwickshire) and Dows (Worcester).

Entries Open For Snooker League

Entries for the "George Younger" Snooker League trophy will close on September 22 at 6 p.m. The first match is scheduled to take place on Tuesday, September 30, at 8 p.m.

Clubs or messes interested may enter one or more teams by advising the Hon. Secretary, Mr H. W. Snook, c/o Chief Petty Officer Mess, HMS Tamar, Hongkong, in writing.

No entrance fee is charged and the competition is sponsored by Messrs H. Rutledge & Son Ltd., agents for "George Younger" Ship Brand lager beer.

In addition to the prizes for the winners and runners-up, special individual monthly prizes for the highest break and largest aggregate will be awarded. The competition is run under the auspices of the Hongkong Amateur Billiards and Snooker Association.

The following Committee has been selected to run the competition—Messrs H. W. Snook, J. J. Naylor, Joseph Chang, Baynam and J. Taylor.

Civil Aid Orders

Orders by the Hon. C. E. Terry, Commissioner, Civil Aid Services, of September 12, 1952.

Command Post Training, Hongkong—All members Watch No. 1 at 10.30 p.m. Thursday, September 18, at Hongkong Command Post.

Command Post Training, Kowloon. All members White Watch at 10.30 p.m. Thursday, September 18, at Kowloon Command Post.

The Warden Service. Orders by Mr E. Manning, Acting Chief Warden, of September 12, 1952.

Appointments.—With the approval of the Hon. Commissioner, Civil Aid Services, the Acting Chief Warden has made the following appointments.

Mr Ng Pak-chuen to be Zone Warden, Shaukiwan, w.e.f. 16.9.52. Mr Lee Tin-sang to be Deputy Zone Warden, Shaukiwan, w.e.f. 16.9.52.

Appointments, Warden Service.—The Acting Warden has made the following appointments.—4003 Mr Lam Shiu-kwan, 4309 Mr Chang Yuen-chung, 4311 Mr Tsai Kwong-gun, 4307 Mr Ling Cho-lung, 4322 Mr Pau Chi-tuen, 214 Mr Tang Chik-shum, 218 Mr Ng Hon-cheung, 242 Mr Chiu Kwong, 245 Mr D. Lok Kai-ming to be Post Wardens w.e.f. 16.9.52; 4304 Mr Lee Tin-sang, 209 Mr Tam Ho-ming, 215 Mr Mok Yung-poon, 216 Mr Wong Yee-chun, 220 Mr Lau Kwok-chue, 247 Mr Yeung Kwai-sing, 250 Mr Wat Pui-lam, 210 Mr Wong Che-chung, 214 Mr Tang Kim-fung, 227 Mr Lam Tung to act as Post Wardens w.e.f. 16.9.52.

Training, Warden Service.—Classes of instruction for Wardens will be held as follows during the week beginning September 16, 1952.

Course C/3, St. Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Ng Hon-cheung.

Course C/4, St. Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tang Chik-shum.

Course C/5, St. Joseph's College, Tuesday at 7 p.m., A. Instructor Mr Wong On-ju; Friday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Lo Yuen-pang.

Course C/6, St. Joseph's College, Tuesday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Lok Kai-ming; Friday at 8 p.m., F. Instructor Mr Lau Kai-ming.

Course W/2, Bellville Public School, Tuesday & Friday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Lau Woot-tong.

Course W/4, Bellville Public School, Tuesday & Friday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Hanson Wood.

Course W/5, Bellville Public School, Monday at 7 p.m., A. Instructor Mr Eric Fung; Thursday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Lo Chi-ki.

Course W/6, Bellville Public School, Monday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Fung Yam-leung; Thursday at 8 p.m., F. Instructor Mr Chan Chun-yang.

Course U/1, Northcote Training College, Tuesday & Friday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Chan Chi-yang.

Course U/2, Northcote Training College, Tuesday & Friday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Chung Ping-lam.

Course U/3, Northcote Training College, Monday at 7.30 p.m., R. Instructor Mr Chan But-yue; Monday at 8.30 p.m., A. Instructor, Mr Stephen Lee; Thursday at 7.30 p.m., R. Instructor Mr Chan But-yue; Thursday at 8.30 p.m., A. Instructor, Mr Stephen Lee.

Course D/2, Queen's College, Tuesday & Thursday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Wong Yee-wah.

Course Q/2, Taikee Chinese School, Quarry Bay Village, Tuesday & Friday at 7.30 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Lee Tin-sang.

Course D/3, Queen's College, Tuesday & Friday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr K. S. Leung.

Course E/5, Queen's College, Tuesday & Friday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Chen Chik-ling.

Course E/7, Queen's College, Monday & Thursday at 7 p.m., R. Instructor Mr Wong Moon.

Course E/8, Queen's College, Monday & Thursday at 8 p.m., R. Instructor Mr Wong Moon.

Course E/9, Queen's College, Monday & Thursday at 9 p.m., A. Instructor Mr Wong Moon.

Course E/10, Queen's College, Monday & Thursday at 10 p.m., A. Instructor Mr Wong Moon.

Course H/3, Kowloon Dock Memorial School, Tuesday & Friday at 7.30 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Eric Tang.

Course T/2, St. Andrew's Church Hall, Tuesday & Friday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Lau Ping-kwan.

Course H/3, Lok Sin Tong Free School, Tuesday & Friday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Lau Ping-kwan.

Course K/3, Lok Sin Tong Free School, Monday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Ho Chok-nam; Thursday at 7 p.m., F. Instructor Mr Lau Ping-kwan.

Course Y/2, Chinese Methodist Church, Tuesday & Friday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Lau Ping-kwan.

Course Y/4, Chinese Methodist Church, Tuesday & Friday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr To Lok.

Course Y/5, Chinese Methodist Church, Monday at 7 p.m., R. Instructor Mr Kwok Tse-wah; Monday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Kwok Tse-wah; Thursday at 7 p.m., A. Instructor Mr Ma Shing-kwan.

Course M/3, Ying Wa College, Tuesday & Friday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Lam Shiu-kwan.

Course M/4, Ying Wa College, Tuesday & Friday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Wong Wing-chun.

Course S/2, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Ho Shiu-wing.

Course S/3, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/4, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 9 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/5, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 10 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/6, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 11 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/7, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 12 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/8, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 1 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/9, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 2 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/10, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 3 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/11, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 4 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/12, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 5 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/13, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 6 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/14, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/15, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/16, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 9 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/17, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 10 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/18, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 11 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/19, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 12 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/20, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 1 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/21, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 2 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/22, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 3 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/23, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 4 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/24, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 5 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/25, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 6 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/26, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/27, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/28, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 9 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/29, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 10 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/30, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 11 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/31, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 12 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/32, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 1 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/33, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 2 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/34, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 3 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/35, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 4 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/36, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 5 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/37, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 6 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/38, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/39, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/40, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 9 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/41, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 10 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/42, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 11 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/43, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 12 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/44, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 1 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

Course S/45, Hongkong Chinese Textile Mills Association, 38 Tai Po Road, Tuesday & Friday at 2 p.m., G. Instructor Mr Tong Sik-ming.

</

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO	
"FENNING"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar
"HUNAN"	Tientsin
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai
"SHENGKING"	Keelung
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok
"SHENGKING"	Keelung
"SILANG"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe
"FENNING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan
"HUPEN"	Tientsin

ARRIVALS FROM

"YUNNAN"	Shanghai
"HUPEN"	Tientsin
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore
"SHENGKING"	Keelung
"SOOCHOW"	Kobe
"FENNING"	Moji

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO	
"ANSHUN"	Kure, Nagoya & Yokohama
"SINKIANG"	Naura
"ANKING"	Japan
"TAIPEI"	Kure & Kobe
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne
ARRIVALS FROM	
"ANSHUN"	Australia, Nauru & Ocean Is.
"ANKING"	Melbourne & Tairan
"CHANGSHA"	Yokohama

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said	
"TELEMACIUS"	Liverpool & Rotterdam
"AGAFONOR"	Liverpool & Dublin
"OALCHAS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hamburg
"PYRRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow
"BELLEROPHON"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"ATREUS"	Dublin & Liverpool

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails	Arrives
G. "PYRRHUS" Sailed Liverpool 18th Aug.	Hong Kong 17th Sept.
S. "AUTOMEDON" do do 23rd Sept.	
G. "ATREUS" do do 1st Oct.	
S. "BELLEROPHON" do do 10th Oct.	
G. "PELEUS" 12th Sept. 16th Sept.	18th Oct.
S. "ALCINOUS" 18th Sept. 21st Oct.	24th Oct.
G. "ANTIOCHUS" 25th Sept. 31st Oct.	28th Oct.
S. "AUTOLYCHUS" 5th Oct. 10th Nov.	

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINE

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM	
"HAINAN"	U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS
"ACAMENNON"	16th Sept.
"SAILING for KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES and CRISTOBAL."	30th Sept.
"AJAX"	20th Sept.
"ANDAMAN"	6th Oct.
"HAINAN"	21st Oct.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
HK/Dangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 6.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.	
HK/Hanoi (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Tues. 6.00 p.m. Tues.	
HK/Hatphong (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Thurs. 6.45 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Saigon/Singapore (DC-4)	10.45 a.m. Tues. 6.45 p.m. Wed.	
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Tues. Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.
For passage and Freight Particulars please apply to

1 CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel 30331/8
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West 25875/32144/24878

BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

FROM	DUE
"BENMOH"	Japan 17th Sept.
"BENLEUCH"	U.K. on or abt. 20th Sept.
"BENLEDI"	U.K. via Singapore 2nd Oct.
"BENALDER"	Japan 2nd Oct.
"BENLEUCH"	Japan 28th Oct.

SAILINGS

TO	LOADING ON OR ABT.
"BENMOH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, London, Rotterdam and Hull. 21st Sept.
"BENLEUCH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama. 24th Sept.
"BENALDER"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, Liverpool, Glasgow, Hamburg and Hull. 3rd Oct.
"BENLEDI"	Avonmouth, London, Rotterdam and Antwerp. 6th Oct.
"BENLEUCH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Rotterdam. 28th Oct.

All Vessels accept Cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.
Agents
York Building Telephone: 84165

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG

PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS)

Price, 20 cents per copy.

Saturdays 80 cents

Subscription: \$6.00 per month.

Postage: China and Macao, \$3.00

per month; U.K. and other countries \$7.00 per month.

News contributions always welcome.

should be addressed to the Editor.

business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.

Telephone: 2611 (5 lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE: Salisbury Road.

Telephone: 5233.

Classified

Advertisements

20 WORDS \$4.00

for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS

\$1.50 PER DAY

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages,

Personal \$5.00 per insertion

not exceeding 25 words, 25

cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS

10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee

of 50 cents is charged.

POSITIONS VACANT

ABOUT YOUR FUTURE. Send for

free copy of our new book, "The

Education of a Gentleman."

Education subjects. Britain's

foremost post-graduate school,

established over forty years, can

get you on the direct way to success.

Get your copy of the Free Guide to

Success—write today to The School

of Accountancy, 210, Regent House,

6, Norfolk Street, Strand, London,

W.C.2.

TUITION GIVEN

HALLROOM DANCING — is your

social asset. Be popular. "New

easy" way to learn. Apply now!

Tony Wong, 69, Wongsing Road.

WANTED KNOWN

HAU YUNG SANG "Flash Harry,"

expert packer glassware, crockery,

curios, furniture, etc. Reliable

safe service. 137 Jaffe Road,

Wanchai. Tel. 31202.

FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS CARDS containing

views of Hongkong, printed with

your personal greetings. Early

orders advisable. "C. M. Post,"

Hongkong and Kowloon.

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

ISSUE OF 271,300 SHARES OF \$5.00 EACH PAR VALUE AT A PREMIUM OF \$5.00 PER SHARE

A copy of this notice has been delivered to the Registrar of Companies for filing.

At an Extraordinary Meeting held 31st May, 1947, it was resolved to increase the Company's Authorised Capital to \$10,000,000 by the creation of 1,200,000 shares of \$5.00 each, to be issued at such time or times and on such terms and conditions in every respect as the Company's Board of Directors may think fit.

The satisfactory position of the Company justifies, in the opinion of the Directors, the issue, at a premium of \$5.00 per share, of 271,300 of the unissued shares of the Company to persons who, on 15th September, 1952, are registered as holders of the already issued shares of the Company.

The new shares will rank for dividend pro rata as from 15th October, 1952, and in all other respects pari passu with the already issued shares of the Company.

Shareholders will be entitled to an allotment of one new share for every two shares held. No fractional certificates will be issued, but holders of an odd number of shares will be entitled to take up a whole share in lieu of the fraction.

No interest will be allowed on prepayment.

The Company have agreed to pay underwriting commission at the rate of 2 per cent. on all the shares covered by this offer.

Shareholders may renounce their rights in favour of a nominee.

The Share Transfer Registers of the Company will be closed from noon on 17th September, 1952 and also on 18th September, 1952.

Application forms will be posted to Shareholders on 18th September, 1952.

Application Lists will close as follows:—
Hongkong & Macao Shareholders ... 15th October, 1952.
Overseas Shareholders ... 30th October, 1952.
and the Directors will proceed to allotment on 31st October, 1952.

The purchase consideration will be payable:—

On Application:
\$2.50 per Share, and
\$2.50 on account of the premium
\$5.00
(On 31st December, 1952:
\$2.50 per Share, and
\$2.50 on account of the premium
\$5.00

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD,

S. M. CHURN,

Chairman.

Hongkong, 12th September, 1952.

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF EDWARD HENRY RAY late of No. 6 Macdonnell Road, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 53 (1) of the Probate and Administration Ordinance Chapter 30, made an Order limiting the time for Creditors and others to send in their Claims against the above Estate to the Ninth day of October, 1952.

All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their Claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated this 11th day of September, 1952.

DEACONS,

Solicitors & Notaries,

Price's Building,

Hong Kong.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Dr. Ramon Chu Ruiz, alias Dr. Ramon Ruiz, of the Ruttenjee Sanatorium, Wanchai, Hongkong, is applying to the Governor for naturalisation, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalisation should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary, Colonial Secretariat, Hongkong.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per

BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE

re. "TALLEYRAND"

are hereby notified that their cargo

is being discharged into the Hong-

kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown

Co's godown where it will be at

consignees' risk and subject to the

Wharf's terms and conditions of

storage, and where delivery may be

obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left

in the godowns for examination by

Consignees and the Company's sur-

veyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at

10 a.m. on the 13th September, 1952.

To comply with the General Bond-

ed Warehouse Regulations, consignees

must have a Revenue Officer in

attendance when damaged dutiable

goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after

the goods have left the steamer's

godown, and all goods remaining

undelivered after the 12th September,

1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must

be presented to the undersigned on

or before the 15th September, 1952,

or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 8th September, 1952.

(More Notices on Page 9, Col. 1)

P&O B.I.E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CANTON"	21st August	22nd September
"CARTRIDGE"	10th September	20th October
"CORFU"	10th October	17th November

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards

"CANTON" Leaves Hongkong Due London

"CARTRIDGE" 20th Sept. 27th Oct.

"CORFU" 24th October 24th November

21st November 22nd December

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Homewards	Loading	For
"SOCOTRA"	12th September	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Casablanca, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam

with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk

Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"WARLA"	In Port	from Japan
	sails 12th Sept.	for Singapore & Ceylon
"SANGOLA"	due 13th Sept.	from Calcutta, Rangoon, Penang, & Singapore
	sails 14th Sept.	for Japan

(* This vessel has refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"ORMARA"	due 14th Sept.	from Bombay, Colombo, Madras & Singapore
"OZARDA"	sails 16th Sept.	for Japan
	due 21st Sept.	from Japan
	sails 23rd Sept.	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & P. Gulf

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"EASTERN"	In Port	from Japan
	sails 12th Sept.	for Singapore & Ceylon
"SHALZADA"	due 8th Oct.	from Australia
	sails 9th Oct.	for Japan

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
OF HONG KONG LTD.
Telephone Nos. 27721-4

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

Moving Music!



NANCY

Bee-u-tiful Idea!

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Sept. 18	Sept. 19	Yokohama & Kobe
"FALAISE" Sept. 27	Sept. 28	Japan

Homeward For

"COURSEUILLES" Sept. 15	Sept. 15	N. Africa & Europe
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Sept. 29	Sept. 30	Marseilles via Saigon
"GRENABLE" Oct. 5	Oct. 6	N. Africa & Europe
"FALAISE" Oct. 28	Oct. 29	N. Africa & Europe

For passenger and freight.

For freight to Saigon, Alexandria, Genoa, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Accepting cargo:

—via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa Ports.

—via Djibouti to Madagascar.

Subject to Change Without Notice.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 53, Hongkong

Queen's Building (gr. floor) Tel. 26651 (8 lines).

EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast cargo and passengers service refrigeration space available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Burma and East Coast Indian Ports.

"REBEVERETT"

In Port Loading Sails Sept. 12 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

"LENEVERETT"

Arrives Sept. 23 from Singapore. Sails Sept. 24 for Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast cargo and refrigeration spaces available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Ceylon, West Coast Indian and Persian Gulf Ports.

FIRST CLASS PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION

M.S. "STAR BETELGEUSE"

In Port Loading Sails Sept. 12 for Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya, Shimizu & Yokohama.

M.S. "STAR ARCTURUS"

Arrives Sept. 19 from Japan. Sails Sept. 20 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kharrumshahr & Basrah.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A
Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.
Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

NOTICE

SALE OF W.D. SURPLUS STORES

Tenders are invited for the purchase from War Department of surplus stores, in five lots, as listed hereunder:—

Lot 1: Rusted Water Piping MS, S & S, 1"	46,800 ft.
Lot 2: " " " " " 1 1/2"	2,000 "
Lot 3: " " " " " 2"	46,000 "
Lot 4: " " " " " 3"	4,500 "
Lot 5: " " " " " 4"	9,000 "

(All quantities are approximate)

These stores may be inspected on application to the Officer in charge R.E. Stores, Engineer Stores Depot, Shamshui, Kowloon between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon, and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays ONLY on production of the Tender Form, which, together with the Conditions of Sale, may be obtained from the Stores Officer, Chief Engineers, Land Forces Hong Kong, A & B Blocks, Queen's Road East, Hong Kong.

A sum of HK\$1,000.00 (in cash) is required to be deposited with the Command Cashier, Victoria Barracks, Hong Kong before the Tender Form is issued to any prospective purchaser.

Tenders should be completed by prospective purchasers and returned to the undermentioned by 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, 1 October 1952 and marked in the bottom left hand corner of the envelope "TENDER FOR W.D. SURPLUS STORES." Tenderors must quote price for each lot.

"The Chief Engineer,
A & B Blocks,
Queen's Road East,
Hong Kong"

Both successful and unsuccessful tenderors will be notified by the Chief Engineer and the deposit of HK\$1,000.00 will be refunded (in cheque) by the Command Cashier direct. Successful tenderors will be required to clear their purchases from the Engineer Stores Depot, Shamshui, Kowloon within 14 days of date of acceptance of their tender.

World Bank Warned Of Danger Of Recession In Industrial Countries

When Rearmament Reaches Peak

Washington, Sept. 11. Creeping inflation in the United States is forcing the average American to cut down his living standards or get into debt to maintain them at pre-Korean War levels.

Statisticians in the Department of Labour who surveyed 51 cities and towns report that in these urban areas the average family in 1950, when the Korean war began, was spending six per cent more than it earned.

The survey showed that the city family average income then was \$4,300 dollars (\$1,536 Pounds Sterling) a year, with average spending at a rate of \$4,700 dollars a year.

The 400-dollar (over £142 Sterling) difference was financed by either getting into debt, using savings, or getting money from such sources as inheritances or insurance policies.

Much of the over-spending was traced to panic on credit through fear of shortages and higher prices as a result of the Korean war.

Government analysts say that the 1950 pattern is being followed today as higher taxation and steadily rising living costs hit family budgets and wage packets.

Soaring food prices over the past two years are forcing millions of American housewives to adjust purchases to a shrinking purse by crossing off the grocery shopping list such items as steak and butter in favour of cheaper meat and margarine.

THE HARDEST HIT

The lower-paid wage earners and clerical workers are hardest hit. Their complaint is that wage increases have not kept pace with the 15 per cent rise in food prices alone since the Korean war began.

About 30 per cent of the family budget is used for food—and food prices, higher now than at any time in the Nation's history, are still going up.

In eight principal American cities during July, these were the average prices with which the housewife has to juggle in budgeting for the family meals.

Round steak at 8/- a pound, pork chops at 6/2d, butter at 6/-, bacon at 4/10d, coffee at 6/3d a lb. A one-pound loaf of bread cost 1/2d, a dozen eggs were 5/6d, a quart of milk cost 1/8d and nine shillings bought 15 lbs of potatoes.

These prices represented an increase of more than 15 per cent over pre-Korean levels.

NOT AS PROSPEROUS

Economic surveys show that most Americans are earning more money now than ever before. But with higher levels of taxation and prices they are not generally speaking as prosperous as before the Korean war.

The case of a "white collar" worker earning \$5,000 dollars (\$1,785 Sterling) a year in 1950 is taken as an example.

Today, his salary would be increased by 700 dollars (\$250 Sterling) as authorised under wage control regulations. But the analysts say that his expenses—food, clothing, rent and services as well as increased taxation—would be over 880 dollars more for the same living standards as in 1950.

In terms of 1950, the purchasing power of today's dollar is estimated at 62.7 cents. Before Korea, it was about 68.8 cents.

On top of the weakened controls programme, Mr and Mrs America face a new assault on the family budget through such things as the recent 63-day steel strike and the severe drought.

This is expected to cause higher prices for fresh and canned fruit and vegetables because Congress exempted them from controls and they are the hardest hit crops in the drought area.

GLOOMY FORECASTS

In the Southern State of Georgia, where miles of crops lie shrivelled in the fields, milk prices are headed for a peak of 2/- a quart by September.

Gloomy forecasts are that the overall cost of living will continue to creep upwards each month.

Because the steel industry was permitted to charge higher prices for steel, the cost of cars and many household appliances is going up.

Because Congress permitted rent controls to be lifted after September 30 if local authorities did not want to continue them, rents in many parts of the country will go up. Medium-priced rent for an unfurnished one-bedroom flat in a big city now averages about 100 dollars (\$35.14 Sterling) a month.

The average American's feelings about inflation are brought to a head when his city barber charges him approximately 9/- for a haircut—about one-third more than two years ago—

Router.

Full employment in industrial countries would not be maintained when once the peak of their rearmament was reached, the Pakistan representative, Syed Amjad Ali, told the Board of Governors of the World Bank here today.

Syed Amjad Ali, who is this year's chairman of the United Nations Economic and Social Council, said that when industrial production was diverted from armaments, under-developed countries could not absorb the released potential because of their low purchasing power.

Syed Amjad Ali said: "We have seen within the last ten months something of the kind happen in the textile industry. On the one hand, hundreds of mills went out of production, and on the other millions of people are still without a shirt to their backs."

"Plans should be formulated and machinery created so that the switch-over from armaments to civilian production could be achieved without a time lag and recession be avoided."

"I would emphasise that full employment in highly-developed countries, especially those of Europe, can only be maintained by creating effective and lasting demands through raising the standards of living of the hundreds of millions of Asia."

The Pakistan representative appealed to the meeting "Turn your faces to the East and you will see the glorious dawn of a new era, a new future and a new dawn."

Syed Amjad Ali said fluctuation in prices and commodities was vitally interesting to Asia and the Middle East. Under-developed countries feared commodity agreements would fix prices at low levels unrelated to the prices of manufactured goods.

"The prices of some manufactured goods have been increasing due to an increase in labour costs," he said. "Thereby, under-developed countries whose standards of living are already miserably low are made to subscribe to the maintenance of the higher standards of living of the peoples of highly-developed countries."

BUFFER STOCKS

The working of price mechanism in regard to the creation of buffer stocks was also questioned by under-developed countries.

"Experts have suggested that the International Bank should provide finance for the proposed buffer stocks."

"I respectfully disagree, as I think the finances at the disposal of the Bank are vitally needed for development and that the idle resources of the International Monetary Fund are an appropriate source."

The problem of financing the development of the Middle East and Asia was much more gigantic than the total foreign finance now moving into the countries of the East, Syed said.

In the field of technical assistance the United Nations and its specialised agencies—the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the Colombo Plan—were all contributing to spread technical knowledge.

Syed Amjad Ali declared that of all countries in Asia only Malaya had a per capita income of more than \$15 in 1949 and only half of these countries had a per capita income exceeding \$100.

HIGH PRIORITY

Half the world population, living in Asia, shared only 15 per cent of the world's income. "If the numbers of economically distressed persons be a criteria of the urgency of development needs, then the problems and needs of Asia must command a high priority," he said.

The Pakistani delegate also suggested that a new worldwide economic conference such as Bretton Woods, where the Bank and the International Monetary Fund were created, should be called to take stock of developments since 1944.

The post-war revival in the Far East was hampered by unsettled political conditions and disruption of long-established commercial and economic relationships.

The time for a new review may be at hand, Mr Ali said.

Continuing his description of the post-war picture of Asia, he said that it was one of further deterioration in already low average living standards and emergence of a number of new economic problems.

NEW PROBLEMS

This should not obscure the accomplishments which most of the countries had made in recovery from war and post-war damage.

He mentioned some of the new problems facing Asia—disruption of Japan's pre-war trade pattern, internal revolt and disorder, the refugee question, population growth, shortage of rice and increase in its world price by five to seven times the pre-war level.

Conceding it was difficult to measure the effects of these problems, he said statistics indicated that in much of Asia cur-

rent production levels probably were just returning to pre-war levels and the food grain yield was still slightly less than before the war.

"Meanwhile, Asia's population has grown by upwards of 100,000,000 persons, leaving little doubt that the material standards of the average Asian have deteriorated rather than improved."

Trade figures for the Far East also reflected changed economic patterns. In pre-war years, the area as a whole maintained a trade surplus. After the war, the trade balance for the Far East as a whole showed deficits of approximately US\$1,000,000,000 in 1947, 1948 and 1949.

BASIC CHANGE

The Korean war reversed this trend temporarily, and "recent trade figures for many countries suggest the area as a whole again is in a deficit trade position."

Insofar as these deficits were incurred to reconstruct and develop the economies of under-developed Asian countries, he continued, "they ought not to be considered as a permanent or serious symptom."

He listed as the basic post-war economic change the displacement of some of Asia's principal exports by substitutes. "Perhaps the most striking case of these has been the virtual collapse of the American market for Japanese silk," he commented.

On the bright side of the Asian economic picture, he listed the efforts which the people themselves were making to raise their standards of living, agrarian reform and economic development programmes.

He cited the technical and economic aid which Asia received from abroad and for purposes of comparison pointed out that exclusive of military aid, Marshall Plan assistance to Europe between July 1945 and December 1950 amounted to US\$2,500,000,000 in loans and grants, while Asia during the same period received \$6,100,000,000 from the United States—

Reuter and United Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$210,150.50. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:—

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS
HSBC Bank 145 47 9 1425
East Asia 145 47 9 1425

INSURANCES
Union 770
Underwriters 5 770

DOCKS, ETC.
S. P. Wharf 6.55 0.70
Prov. 12 12.30 500 12.30
S. P. Dock 1.55 44
Wharfedale 43 44

LAND, ETC.
HSBC Land (O) 9 0.5
HSBC Land (N) 40 30 100 40
HSBC Land (S) 12.00 12.30 1000 12.00

UTILITIES
S. P. Ferry 10.10 10.30
S. P. Light (O) 0.15 0.20 3120 0.15
S. P. Light (N) 0.20 0.20 3120 0.15
Electricity 22.20 22.50
Macao Elec. 10.40
Telephone 17.00 17.20

INDUSTRIALS
Cement 17.40 1500 17.15
1200 17.00
Rope 10.50

STONES, ETC.
Water 10.10 10.40
Daisy 27.40 1233 27.15
L. Crawford 26.70

COTTONS
Two 2.20

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—
US dollar (per \$1) 0.3770
Indian rupee (per 100) 10.00
Siam dollar (per 100) 10.00
Singapore (Straits) 10.10
FIC plaques (per 100) 11.70

Portugal's Plan For Colonies

Lisbon, Sept. 11. The Portuguese Government has approved a 13,500 million escudos (\$168,250,000) five-year development plan for the Portuguese Colonies.

This money is to come out of taxes, Customs duties and special loans the Government is to float on the Portuguese market as from next year—London Express Service.

Tremendous Progress In Japan

Economic Recovery

San Francisco, Sept. 11. Japan's rapid economic recovery since World War II is an assurance that she will soon become a leading world power again, a prominent United States industrialist said today after a visit to Japan and Korea.

Nathan Cummings, chairman of Consolidated Grocers Corporation, said: "Japan is making tremendous progress in her recovery and cannot help but become a leading power again."

During a brief stop here on his way to Chicago, Mr Cummings predicted that markets for exports to Japan were going to be firm for a long time. Japan's economy was recovering much faster than European economies.

Mr Cummings, chairman of the largest wholesale food distributors in the United States, said that during his two and a half week visit as the guest of General Mark Clark, he was particularly impressed with the attitude and industry of the Japanese people.

"One of the reasons for their rapid economic recovery is that those people are willing to work seven days a week," he said. "Their economy is really coming back by leaps and bounds."

Mr Cummings said Japan must import 1,000,000 tons of unpolished rice this year. Approximately 350,000 tons will be purchased from the United States, he said, with the remainder coming from countries in the Orient.

Last year Japan bought some 200,000 tons of rice from the United States. The increase in Japan's rice-buying programme was in line with the Government policy to have a reserve supply available—United Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Sept. 11. The tin market was steady this morning. Turnover was 45 tons of which 20 tons were for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:—

Spot tin, buyers 835
Spot tin, sellers 835
Business done at 835
Three-months tin, buyers 845
Three-months tin, sellers 845
Business done at 845
Settlement 835

—United Press.

NY Stock Market

New York, Sept. 11. Stock exchange prices improved slightly in disappointing low volume. Dow Jones averaged at the end of the session stood as follows:—

30 Industrials 272.11
20 Rails 98.80
10 Utilities 89.11
40 Bonds 95.58

—United Press.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SAILINGS	To
"STRAAT MALAKKA" Sept. 13	Japan
"TJILUWAI" Sept. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIBADANE" Sept. 17	Singapore, Djakarta, Palembang & Belawan
"TJIMENTENG" Sept. 19	P. I. Ports, Singapore, E. & S. Africa
"VAN HEUTZ" Sept. 22	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIKAMPER" Sept. 27	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIWANGI" Oct. 1	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIBANTJET" Oct. 7	Manila, Singapore E. & S. Africa
"STRAAT MALAKKA" Oct. 9	Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America
"TJILUWAI" Oct. 13	Japan
"TJIBADANE" Oct. 13	Japan
"TJIBODAS" Oct. 14	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJILUWAI" Oct. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TASMAN" Oct. 25	Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli
"TJIBANTJET" Nov. 1	Japan
"TJIKAMPER" Nov. 5	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIPANAS" Nov. 8	Japan
"TJIBADANE" Nov. 9	Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa, & S. America
"STRAAT MALAKKA" Nov. 10	Manila, Singapore, S. Africa, & S. America
"TJILUWAI" Nov. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar

ARRIVALS	From
"STRAAT MALAKKA" In Port	S. America, S. Africa, Mauritius, Macassar, Surabaya, Djakarta & Singapore
"TJILUWAI" In Port	Macassar, Surabaya, Djakarta & Singapore
"TJIBADANE" Sept. 16	Japan
"TJIMENTENG" Sept. 17	Japan
"VAN HEUTZ" Sept. 17	Belawan Deli, Penang, & Singapore

KING'S BUILDING, Ground Floor. TEL. 28015/18.
CHINESE AGENTS: 82 CONNAUGHT RD. C. TELS. 31105, 25133

MAERSK LINE

FAST FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO:
NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA via
SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA.

NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "PETER MAERSK"	Sept. 15
M.S. "NICOLINE MAERSK"	Oct. 2
M.S. "ANNA MAERSK"	Oct. 16

* Also accepting cargo for Portland, Maine.

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "OLUF MAERSK"	Sept. 22
M.S. "LEXA MAERSK"	Oct. 2
M.S. "LAURA MAERSK"	Oct. 18

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to:—
AGENTS:

JEBSEN & CO.
Pedder Building. Tel. Nos. 36006-9.

Dates and rotation subject to change without notice.
At liberty to proceed via other ports to load/discharge cargo.

Slump In Rubber Causes Singapore Trade Recession

Singapore, Sept. 11. A trade recession precipitated by the slump in rubber prices has brought failure to 15 firms in the first eight months of this year.

Two more companies are receiving orders to wind up, the Official Assignee and Public Trustee, W. G. Alcock, stated.

Financial losses are estimated to run into millions of dollars, caused chiefly by price falls in consumer goods.

A number of failures were textile-trading firms who blamed flooding of the market by Japanese textiles for their collapse.

With the price of first-grade rubber well under \$51 a pound the future of many Colony firms is thought to be uncertain—Associated Press.

JAP COMPLAINT

Tokyo, Sept. 11. Japanese rubber importers are pressing Chinese rubber exporters in Singapore to give a discount on the purchase of low quality Malayan rubber, the journal Mainichi reported today.

"Japanese importers, at the same time, decided to lodge a protest with the Singapore Commerce Arbitration Commission against the allegedly shoddy quality of Malayan rubber imported into Japan."

The decision was made by some 50 Japanese rubber importers based on a report from Kaoru Hashimoto, Director of the Kasho Trading Company, who returned from Singapore on September 9.

The Mainichi said that Mr Hashimoto, in talks with officials of the Singapore Rubber Association, learned that Chinese rubber exporters and not rubber growers were to blame for the export of low-quality rubber to Japan.

Mr Hashimoto was told that Germany had also suffered from low-quality rubber, but that the claim lodged by Germany resulted in the shipment of improved quality.

The journal added that Mr Hashimoto was assured that Japanese importers press for a

Drysdale & Co., Ltd.
Centrifugal Pumps, High Speed
Steam Engines

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Page 10

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1952

YOUR BEST
BEVERAGE BARGAIN
WATSON'S
TRU-FRUIT CORDIALS



JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

A Kind Of Immortality

ROBERT Napier Winslow, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, drove from London to Drottich Spa to be invested with a kind of municipal immortality.

For in this Worcestershire town, hitherto known as a travel agent's stonehenge, the American tourists know so well, the tourist from America declared open a road that has been given his family name.

Winslow Avenue, the road is called from today; and it takes its name from Mr. Robert Winslow's ancestor.

Mr. Winslow (as the name was spelled then), a salt manufacturer, who sailed to America with the Pilgrim Fathers in the Mayflower (180 tons; carrying 66 men, 20 women, 12 children, who were 67 days at sea between Plymouth and Cape Cod) in 1620.

Edward Winslow became first governor of the Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay Colony 13 years later.

ROBERT Napier Winslow, born in Fredericton, New Brunswick, 66 years ago, heard about the part he was to play in the ceremony only after he and his wife had set out on a long vacation taking in Canada, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and France, as well as Britain.

His elder brother, Edward, was to have opened Winslow Avenue, but he fell ill.

"If only I'd known..." said Robert Napier. "Back home I've got a morning suit, the right sort of hat, everything... As things are, he made do with a blue jacket, grey trousers. Mrs Winslow's choice for the day—a navy suit, trimmed with silver.

Mr Winslow went to America in 1905, after graduating as a civil engineer at the University of New Brunswick. He spent most of his working life in Chicago, in the industrial real-estate business.

He is one of those neat, compact, transatlantic businessmen, who remind you a little of fastidious immaculate diplomats of the old school. He has thinning grey hair, a short-clipped grey moustache, and he does not like making speeches.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Suppose that for the first time in the world, a man is carrying a passenger. We then have:

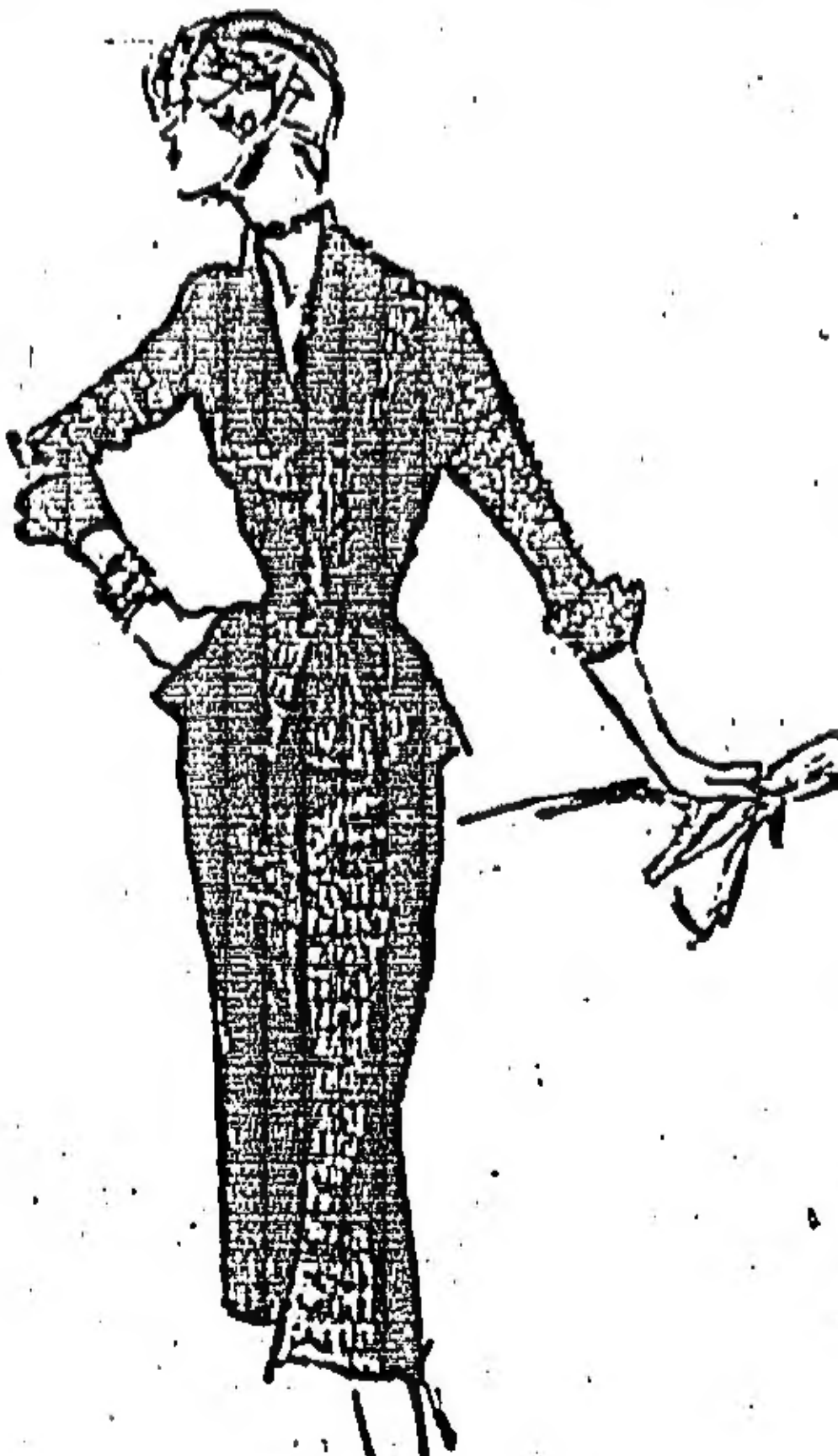
1. 100 + 100 = 200
2. 100 + 100 = 200
3. 100 + 100 = 200
4. 100 + 100 = 200
5. 100 + 100 = 200
6. 100 + 100 = 200
7. 100 + 100 = 200
8. 100 + 100 = 200
9. 100 + 100 = 200
10. 100 + 100 = 200

FALL EXCLUSIVE in MODE ELITE

22, Queen's Road C.

Tel: 24052

SUITS
COATS
TOPPERS
GOWNS
HATS
BAGS
SHOES



The little price is the
BIG SURPRISE...
All Summer dresses, white handbags
at HALF PRICE
Pure Du Pont Nylon stockings
\$21 for 3 pairs

Printed and published by STEWART ARTHUR GRAY for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

Direct Trading Threatens To Squeeze Out Hongkong Textile Shipment To China

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Sept. 11.

There is nothing unusual about the voyage of the Autolycus, which is taking a shipment of British textiles to Tientsin on October 4, a director of the China Mutual Steam Navigation Company of Liverpool, the owners, told me tonight.

The Autolycus, as reported earlier, will carry the first shipment of textiles resulting from the trade talks between a Communist Chinese purchasing commission and unofficial British delegates to the recent Moscow economic conference.

The Autolycus, the official told me, is one of a number of ships owned by the line which leave Britain regularly with cargoes for China.

Although still well below normal, trade between Britain and China is increasing, he said.

Other shipments resulting from the initiative of the British delegates to the Moscow conference had already left. These consisted of non-strategic chemicals and miscellaneous goods.

But the shipment due to leave early next month is the first to include textile materials—chiefly wool tops—since trade revived as a result of the Moscow talks.

PAPER'S COMMENT

The Manchester Guardian says today that though trade between Britain and China has undoubtedly increased since the Moscow conference, the present method of shipping differs in one important respect from that adopted when trade between the two countries was flowing normally.

Instead of routing shipments for China through Hongkong or Shanghai, British shippers now send their vessels directly to a Chinese port.

Nor is this the only evidence that the Chinese communists are trying to squeeze out Hongkong as a trans-shipment centre.

Despite reports of reviving trade between the mainland and the Colony, it is believed here that the Chinese intend to make growing use of East Berlin as a centre for their business contacts with the Western world.

This development is being watched with close interest in Whitehall and the City. The Government takes the view that all legitimate trade between this country and China is welcome, whichever route is taken, but it is also anxious to preserve Hongkong's interest in this trade.

The advantage gained by the Chinese from the switchover from Hongkong to East Berlin is probably political rather than economic. It is pointed out, for instance, that orders now being placed are not additional to what might have arrived in any case.

HK BY-PASS

Far Eastern merchants in London have noticed, moreover, that the Chinese have recently by-passed Hongkong in cases where goods could have been bought there cheaper than in Europe.

The Chinese, it is believed, may be trying to force the hand of the British Government by exerting economic pressure on Hongkong.

Orders they have placed here represent only a small proportion of their requirements from this country. They would like to buy British machine-tools and metal goods but are at present prevented from doing so by the ban on shipments of strategic goods.

But, whatever the reason for the replacement of Hongkong with East Berlin as a centre through which to negotiate trade with Britain, some Far Eastern merchants in London are convinced that the present arrangements are only temporary.

They point out that one of China's present economic troubles is a lack of foreign exchange. Since this can only be supplied through normal international trade, a revival of large-scale Chinese purchases—even of non-strategic goods—from Britain is dependent upon an increase in British imports from China.

In any case, they are confident that the traditional trade ties between Hongkong and the mainland are strong enough to survive the present political manoeuvres.

Whitehall Blamed By Kenya

Delays Bills For New Powers

Nairobi, Sept. 11.

The Kenya Government, worried by crime and unrest in the Colony, today blamed Whitehall for the delay in publishing bills designed to give the Colony additional powers.

A spokesman said the delay was because the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, had not yet approved the bills.

"Everything possible is being done to expedite the matter," the spokesman added.

Last Friday the Kenya Executive Council decided to summon an emergency session of the Legislative Council to discuss the wave of violence and crime largely among the million Kikuyu tribe living north of Nairobi.

Six bills aimed at strengthening the Government's hand against subversive activities would be submitted to the Council meeting, it was also announced.

The date of this meeting has not yet been fixed pending a decision by the British Government.

Terrorising rural African communities is the Kikuyu secret society Mau, which is pledged to drive the Europeans out of Kenya.

In the Nairobi Supreme Court today 62-year-old African leader Jesse Kariuki was alleged to be "a very high member of Mau."

The allegation was made in affidavits said to have been made by a person who knew Kariuki well and read by the judge.

AFFIDAVITS

All the evidence concerning Kariuki's alleged part in Mau ceremonies was taken by affidavits submitted by the Crown. Brief extracts were read by the judge, but the names of deponents, dates and locations were kept secret.

Two African policemen said they heard Kariuki at different meetings say that Queen Victoria told Europeans not to take land from Africans; that the land of Africa belonged to the Africans; that there would be bloodshed; and that Africans should refuse to work for Europeans.

The affidavits alleged to have been made by a person who knew Kariuki well said Kariuki had tried to re-establish the proscribed Kikuyu Central Association, and that he had tried to get another proscribed society, Dini Ya Mambwa, to amalgamate with the Kikuyu Central Association.

Further affidavits alleged that Kariuki had caused the amalgamation of the Kikuyu Central Association with the Mau society.

Kariuki is being defended by an Indian lawyer—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Sure, business is slow, but that's not why he leaves early every day 'to see customers'—he broke 100 at golf during his vacation!"

Auxiliary Fire Service Forms Its Own Band

The enterprising Auxiliary Fire Service, which already teams for swimming, football, basketball and bowls, now has its own brass band.

This move was instigated by the Chief Fire Officer, Mr. W. J. Gorman, at the end of July, and the band is being run along the lines of the Police Band. It has thirty-two players under the direction of the AFS Training Officer, Mr. V. C. Seymour, who is justifiably proud of the strides it has made since its inception.

"We are lucky in having Mr. Peter Cheung, Assistant Superintendent of the AFS and a member of the Hongkong Orchestra, as musical adviser," said Mr. Seymour. "Also, Mr. Yuen, who is the Bandmaster, and has been playing for many years. Mr. Carrell, Station Officer, is the only regular Brigade member in the band. He too was once with the Hongkong Orchestra, and is a clarinet player."

Apart from these leaders, the body of the band is made up of professional dance band players, who find it interesting and relaxing to play marches and ceremonial music, which most of them had never played before and knew very little about.

Being a uniformed force, it will be useful to have a band for marching and for such ceremonial occasions as Reviews, and it is chiefly for this purpose that the band was formed.

DANCE BAND

A by-product of these Sunday practices in Arsenal Yard—the AFS Depot in Queen's Road—has been the formation of a dance band, "which looks as though it is going to be really first class," said Mr. Seymour.

The great problem at the moment is instruments. One firm has very kindly loaned them some, and a few members use their own, but the first aim is to reach a standard which will enable the band to give public performances, and so raise enough funds to buy its own instruments. Their debut will be at the AFS Swimming Gala at the Victoria Recreation Club on Sunday, September 21, when the band will play light music in the interval.

The band hopes, eventually, to be asked to play at the Jockey Club on race days and on Sunday afternoons in the Botanical Gardens.

An indication of how the band is coming was given when Mr. W. B. Foster, A.R.A.M., conductor of the Police band, passed by the AFS practising hall not long ago, and mistook the music for within as coming from his own instrumentalists.

PLANE CRASH

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 11.

Six people are believed to have been killed, when a Brazilian aircraft crashed in flames on a fisherman's hut on the beach near Natal today.

The B-25 plane, on a training flight with five crew, crashed at Praia Redinha, near the city of Natal, which is the capital of the State of Rio Grande do Norte.

The killed included five crew and one occupant of the hut. Two other people in the hut were seriously injured—Reuter.

Winding-Up Petition Adjourned

The petition for the winding-up of the Ching Siong Land Investment Co., Ltd., which is associated with Luna Park was mentioned again before Mr. Justice Reece, Puisne Judge, in the Bankruptcy Court this morning, when hearing was further adjourned to November 5, 6 and 7 next at 10 a.m.

The petition was brought by Kwok Siang-ke, merchant, of 229 Gloucester Road, first floor, and Chan Hing-wan, widow, of 31 Lung Kai Terrace. They were represented by Mr. John McNeill, Q.C., and Mr. S. V. Gittins, instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

The Ching Siong Land Investment Co., Ltd., were represented by Mr. Brook A. Bernacki, instructed by Mr. P. L. Lam, while Mr. Percy Chen, also instructed by Mr. Lam, appeared for Kwok Siang-ke, managing director of the Company.

Mr. Justice Reece told Counsel that owing to certain events it was impossible to go on with the hearing this morning.

Mr. McNeill intimated that the hearing was likely to last at least three days.

Mr. Chen said that any delay would result in untold hardship being inflicted on the Company.

Mr. Justice Reece: That's not my fault, Mr. Chen.

All Counsel finally agreed to the hearing being fixed for November 5, 6 and 7.

Latest Official Appointments

The following official appointments are notified in today's Government Gazette.

Mr. A. E. Gumberton to be Assistant Director of Manpower; Mr. J. C. C. Waldon to be Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs; Mr. H. M. A. Bristow to be Assistant Director of Commerce and Industry; Mr. J. C. C. Waldon to be Director of Marketing; Mr. R. Hart to be Marketing Officer.

Defence Force Promotions

Today's Government Gazette notifies the promotion of CSM A.P. Pereira to be Lieutenant in the Royal Hongkong Defence Force, and Lieut A.J. Clifton to be Captain.

It is also notified that during the absence from the Colony of Col L.T. Ride, the duties of Commandant, RHDF, have been assumed by Lt-Col C.F. Vaughan, DSO.

Cantonese By Radio

The forty-fourth (A) in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr. S. K. Lee will give this evening at 8.30.

For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries of subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

The Mid-Autumn Festival (Refer to page 225, "Cantonese Simplified")

Vocabulary:
1. Moon (1) (yueh) many people offer gifts.
2. (2) (yueh) (3) day moon (3) (yueh) (4) (yueh) (5) (yueh) (6) (yueh) (7) (yueh) (8) (yueh) (9) (yueh) (10) (yueh) (11) (yueh) (12) (yueh) (13) (yueh) (14) (yueh) (15) (yueh) (16) (yueh) (17) (yueh) (18) (yueh) (19) (yueh) (20) (yueh) (21) (yueh) (22) (yueh) (23) (yueh) (24) (yueh) (25) (yueh) (26) (yueh) (27) (yueh) (28) (yueh) (29) (yueh) (30) (yueh) (31) (yueh) (32) (yueh) (33) (yueh) (34) (yueh) (35) (yueh) (36) (yueh) (37) (yueh) (38) (yueh) (39) (yueh) (40) (yueh) (41) (yueh) (42) (yueh) (43) (yueh) (44) (yueh) (45) (yueh) (46) (yueh) (47) (yueh) (48) (yueh) (49) (yueh) (50) (yueh) (51) (yueh) (52) (yueh) (53) (yueh) (54) (yueh) (55) (yueh) (56) (yueh) (57) (yueh) (58) (yueh) (59) (yueh) (60) (yueh) (61) (yueh) (62) (yueh) (63) (yueh) (64) (yueh) (65) (yueh) (66) (yueh) (67) (yueh) (68) (yueh) (69) (yueh) (70) (yueh) (71) (yueh) (72) (yueh) (73) (yueh) (74) (yueh) (75) (yueh) (76) (yueh) (77) (yueh) (78) (yueh) (79) (yueh) (80) (yueh) (81) (yueh) (82) (yueh) (83) (yueh) (84) (yueh) (85) (yueh) (86) (yueh) (87) (yueh) (88) (yueh) (89) (yueh) (90) (yueh) (91) (yueh) (92) (yueh) (93) (yueh) (94) (yueh) (95) (yueh) (96) (yueh) (97) (yueh) (98) (yueh) (99) (yueh) (100) (yueh) (101) (yueh) (102) (yueh) (103) (yueh) (104) (yueh) (105) (yueh) (106) (yueh) (107) (yueh) (108) (yueh) (109) (yueh) (110) (yueh) (111) (yueh) (112) (yueh) (113) (yueh) (114) (yueh) (115) (yueh) (116) (yueh) (117) (yueh) (118) (yueh) (119) (yueh) (120) (yueh) (121) (yueh) (122) (yueh) (123) (yueh) (124) (yueh) (125) (yueh) (126) (yueh) (127) (yueh) (128) (yueh) (129) (yueh) (130) (yueh) (131) (yueh) (132) (yueh) (133) (yueh) (134) (yueh) (135) (yueh) (136) (yueh) (137) (yueh) (138) (yueh) (139) (yueh) (140) (yueh) (141) (yueh) (142) (yueh) (143) (yueh) (144) (yueh) (145) (yueh) (146) (yueh) (147) (yueh) (148) (yueh) (149) (yueh) (150) (yueh) (151) (yueh) (152) (yueh) (153) (yueh) (154) (yueh) (155) (yueh) (156) (yueh) (157) (yueh) (158) (yueh) (159) (yueh) (160) (yueh) (161) (yueh) (162) (yueh) (163) (yueh) (164) (yueh) (165) (yueh) (166) (yueh) (167) (yueh) (168) (yueh) (169) (yueh) (170) (yueh) (171) (yueh) (172) (yueh) (173) (yueh) (174) (yueh) (175) (yueh) (176) (yueh) (177) (yueh) (178) (yueh) (179) (yueh) (180) (yueh) (181) (yueh) (182) (yueh) (183) (yueh) (184) (yueh) (185) (yueh) (186) (yueh) (187) (yueh) (188) (yueh) (189) (yueh) (190) (yueh) (191) (yueh) (192) (yueh) (193) (yueh) (194) (yueh) (195) (yueh) (196) (yueh) (197) (yueh) (198) (yueh) (199) (yueh) (200) (yueh) (201) (yueh) (202) (yueh) (203) (yueh) (204) (yueh) (205) (yueh) (206) (yueh) (207) (yueh) (208) (yueh) (209) (yueh) (210) (yueh) (211) (yueh) (212) (yueh) (213) (yueh) (214) (yueh) (215) (yueh) (216) (yueh) (217) (yueh) (218) (yueh) (219) (yueh) (220) (yueh) (221) (yueh) (222) (yueh) (223) (yueh) (224) (yueh) (225) (yueh) (226) (yueh) (227) (yueh) (228) (yueh) (229) (yueh) (230) (yueh) (231) (yueh) (232) (yueh) (233) (yueh) (234) (yueh) (235) (yueh) (236) (yueh) (237) (yueh) (238) (yueh) (239) (yueh) (240) (yueh) (241) (yueh) (242) (yueh) (243) (yueh) (244) (yueh) (245) (yueh) (246) (yueh) (247) (yueh) (248) (yueh) (249) (yueh) (250) (yueh) (251) (yueh) (252) (yueh) (253) (yueh) (254) (yueh) (255) (yueh) (256) (yueh) (257) (yueh) (258) (yueh) (259) (yueh) (260) (yueh) (261) (yueh) (262) (yueh) (263) (yueh) (264) (yueh) (265) (yueh) (266) (yueh) (267) (yueh) (268) (yueh) (269) (yueh) (270) (yueh) (271) (yueh) (272) (yueh) (273) (yueh) (274) (yueh) (275) (yueh) (276) (yueh) (277) (yueh) (278) (yueh) (279) (yueh) (280) (yueh) (281) (yueh) (282) (yueh) (283) (yueh) (284) (yueh) (285) (yueh) (286) (yueh) (287) (yueh) (288) (yueh) (289) (yueh) (290) (yueh) (291) (yueh) (292) (yueh) (293) (yueh) (294) (yueh) (295) (yueh) (296) (yueh) (297) (yueh) (298) (yueh) (299) (yueh) (300) (yueh) (301) (yueh) (302) (yueh) (303) (yueh) (304) (yueh) (305) (yueh) (306) (yueh) (307) (yueh) (308) (yueh) (309) (yueh) (310) (yueh) (311) (yueh) (312) (yueh) (313) (yueh) (314) (yueh) (315) (yueh) (316) (yueh) (317) (yueh) (318) (yueh) (319) (yueh) (320) (yueh) (321) (yueh) (322) (yueh) (323) (yueh) (324) (yueh) (325) (yueh) (326) (yueh) (327) (yueh) (328) (yueh) (329) (yueh) (330) (yueh) (331) (yueh) (332) (yueh) (333) (yueh) (334) (yueh) (335) (yueh) (336) (yueh) (337) (yueh) (338) (yueh) (339) (yueh) (340) (yueh) (341) (yueh) (342) (yueh) (343) (yueh) (344) (yueh) (345) (yueh) (346) (yueh) (347) (yueh) (348) (yueh) (349) (yueh) (350) (yueh) (351) (yueh) (352) (yueh) (353) (yueh) (354) (yueh) (355) (yueh) (356) (yueh) (357) (yueh) (358) (yueh) (359) (yueh) (360) (yueh) (361) (yueh) (362) (yueh) (363) (yueh) (364) (yueh) (365) (yueh) (366) (yueh) (367) (yueh) (368) (yueh) (369) (yueh) (370) (yueh) (371) (yueh) (372) (yueh) (373) (yueh) (374) (yueh) (375) (yueh) (376) (yueh) (377) (yueh) (378) (yueh) (379) (yueh) (380) (yueh) (381) (yueh) (382) (yueh) (383) (yueh) (384) (yueh) (385) (yueh) (386) (yueh) (387) (yueh) (388) (yueh) (389) (yueh) (390) (yueh) (391) (yueh) (392) (yueh) (393) (yueh) (394) (yueh) (395) (yueh) (396) (yueh) (397) (yueh) (398) (yueh) (399) (yueh) (400) (yueh) (401) (yueh) (402) (yueh) (403) (yueh) (404) (yueh) (405) (yueh) (406) (yueh) (407) (yueh) (408) (yueh) (409) (yueh) (410) (yueh) (411) (yueh) (412) (yueh) (413) (yueh) (414) (yueh) (415) (yueh) (416) (yueh) (417) (yueh) (418) (yueh) (419) (yueh) (420) (yueh) (421) (yueh) (422) (yueh) (423) (yueh) (424) (yueh) (425) (yueh) (426) (yueh) (427) (yueh) (428) (yueh) (429) (yueh) (430) (yueh) (431) (yueh) (432) (yueh) (433) (yueh) (434) (yueh) (435) (yueh) (436) (yueh) (437) (yueh) (438) (yueh) (439) (yueh) (440) (yueh) (441) (yueh) (442) (yueh) (443) (yueh) (444) (yueh) (445) (yueh) (446) (yueh) (447) (yueh) (448) (yueh) (449) (yueh) (450) (yueh) (451) (yueh) (452) (yueh) (453) (yueh) (454) (yueh) (455) (yueh) (456) (yueh) (457) (yueh) (458) (yueh) (459) (yueh) (460) (yueh) (461) (yueh) (462) (yueh) (463) (yueh) (464) (yueh) (465) (yueh) (466) (yueh) (467) (yueh) (468) (yueh) (469) (yueh) (470) (yueh) (471) (yueh) (472) (yueh) (473) (yueh) (474) (yueh) (475) (yueh) (476) (yueh) (477) (yueh) (478) (yueh) (479) (yueh) (480) (yueh) (481) (yueh) (482) (yueh) (483) (yueh) (484) (yueh) (485) (yueh) (486) (yueh) (487) (yueh) (488) (yueh) (489) (yueh) (490) (yueh) (491) (yueh) (492) (yueh) (493) (yueh) (494) (yueh) (495) (yueh) (496) (yueh) (497) (yueh) (498) (yueh) (499) (yueh) (500) (yueh) (501) (yueh) (502) (yueh) (503) (yueh) (504) (yueh) (505) (yueh) (506) (yueh) (507) (yueh) (508) (yueh) (509) (yueh) (510) (yueh) (511) (yueh) (512) (yueh) (513) (yueh) (514) (yueh) (515) (yueh) (516) (yueh) (517) (yueh) (518) (yueh) (519) (yueh) (520) (yueh) (521) (yueh) (522) (yueh) (523) (yueh) (524) (yueh) (525) (yueh) (526) (yueh) (527) (yueh) (528) (yueh) (529) (yueh) (530) (yueh) (531) (yueh) (532) (yueh) (533) (yueh) (534) (yueh) (535) (yueh) (536) (yueh) (537) (yueh) (538) (yueh) (539) (yueh) (540) (yueh) (541) (yueh) (542) (yueh) (543) (yueh) (544) (yueh) (545) (yueh) (546) (yueh) (547) (yueh) (548) (yueh) (549) (yueh) (550) (yueh) (551) (yueh) (552) (yueh) (553) (yueh) (554) (yueh) (555) (yueh) (556) (yueh) (557) (yueh) (558) (yueh) (559) (yueh) (560) (yueh) (561) (yueh) (562) (yueh) (563) (yueh) (564) (yueh) (565) (yueh) (566) (yueh) (567) (yueh) (568) (yueh) (569) (yueh) (570) (yueh) (571) (yueh) (572) (yueh) (573) (yueh) (574) (yueh) (575) (yueh) (576) (yueh) (577) (yueh) (578) (yueh) (579) (yueh) (580) (yueh) (581) (yueh) (582) (yueh) (583) (yueh) (584) (yueh) (585) (yueh) (586) (yueh) (587) (yueh) (588) (yueh) (589) (yueh) (590) (yueh) (591) (yueh) (592) (yueh) (593) (yueh) (594) (yueh) (595) (yueh) (596) (yueh) (597) (yue